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FLIGHT IN MINIATURE—On the water rolls a Saro Lerwick flying boat. In the air flies a scale-model of another giant flying boat to be built in England.

Heavy Bombing Attacks By Coastal Command

LONDON, MAY 21 (REUTER) -THE AIR MINISTRY ANNOUNC-ED THAT YESTERDAY HEAVY BOMBING ATTACKS WERE MADE BY RAF, AIRCRAFT on enemy lines; communications and troop concentrations in areas immediately behind the fighting fronts in ST. LOUIS, May 12 (Havas)-France, and Belgium.

"If we admit "that our security The attacks continued during

oil tank was bombed and set on are justified in spending blicons

of dollars for the Allies and helping them with our Navy then it British Wireless adds that a would be cowardly not to help column of smoke drifted to a them also with out soldiers," deheight of 7,000 feet after aircraft clared Mr. Robert Tait in a speech of the Coastal Command had bombed an oil refinery and many Mr. Tait, who is one of the Retanks at Rotterdam. The nircraft publican cand dates at the forthcoming Presidential elections. esaid that the United States should remain neutral in the European Monday night. A few minutes conflict as he considered that later they added their own illuparticipation in the war awould minations with a direct hit on one

> of the huge petrol tanks. YELLOW GLOW

There was a tremendous explosion and a yellow glow lighted up the whole area. The pilot who dropped the salvo banked steeply WASHINGTON May 21 (Haves) and came over the target again. -Major-General Henry Arnold, As he did so he saw smaller tanks Chief of the American Air Force nearby blow up one after the other He counted four tanks ablaze and an air force numbering 50,000 saw that the fire was spreading machines would cost more than towards others.

One by one the aircraft dived He added that such a large and dropped salvos from a low number of planes was unusual altitude. They watched the column of smoke from the burning Germany he pointed out used petrol oil grow until it reached 6.000 machines from a total of

high into the sky above them. Numerous fires were raging, round the tanks and direct hits on the refinery set that ablaze too.

It burned with a blue flame. To deliver the attack the aircraft The International Rubber Regulation Committee has fixed the had to fly through a terrific barquotas for the third and fourth rage of shrapnel flaming onlons quarters at 80 per cent, says a that the Nazi ground defences had

Kuomintang & Communist **Party**

Australian

Recruiting

IMMINENT RUPTURE

MADAME SUN YAT-SEN widow of the late Party leader, discredited rumours from Japanese and puppet sources of imminent rift between the Kuomintang and the Communist Party, when interviewed yesterday.

Madame Sun remarked the supreme importance of internal unity against alien aggression is recognized by all parties and factions at this critical juncture.

Though there might have been minor friction between local organs of the two Parties, the highest leaders certainly are hardly inclined to precipitate internecine strife for the benefit and applause of the enemy, Madame Sun stat-

Madame Sun urged all Chinese rumours so zealously fabricated by the enemy and puppets i.

BATAVIA, May 21 (Reuter)-Foreign exchange restrictions have come into force in the Netherlands

Recognise Position Is

Dangerous

Throughout the entire British Press, according to British Wireless, there is full recognition of the gravity of the military situation but it is talso realised that despite the enormous strength of the offensive the Germans have mounted, the battle is by no means going entirely in their favour.

The Times reviewing the position in a leading article says, "While the German advance continually leaves new tracts of open country exposed and, at the same time, menace.. the position of Allied troops on either side formations that have to dall back, it is equally true the position of the German, advanced columns becomes itself ever more difficult to maintain that their communications become constantly longer and more precerious, and that the onrue and Haratens to turn Speeding Up our Mank, only does so at the cost of presenting a vulnerable flank of its own to eventual counter attack

"It would be folly not to recognise that the position is danfound the Dutch petroleum har- approved of plans for the speed- tory perhaps there is more than national defence. bour brilliantly lit by the light of ling-up of recruiting throughout accidental significance in the rethe moon when they arrived on the country and accelerating the placement of the man of Marne by production of munitions and other the man of the great battles of March," 1918.

> a pronounced effect on recruiting leadership in not less an anxious throughout Australia, and Sydney hour than that of the Conference day since the outbreak of war. was cracking."

Magnificently From Several Places Held Inside Salient

"REPEATED ATTACKS on Monday by German armoured and motorised formations in the area south of the River Scarpe and against the Scheldt position were successfully beaten off by the Allied forces. The Belgian Army has largely contributed to the success of the defensive battle now being fought."

This British official communique was issued in London yesterday, according to British Wireless.

Big Credits For Turkish Defences

ANKARA, May 21 (Reuter) -The Turkish Government. submitted a Bill to the National Assembly requesting extraordinary credits amounting to £20,000,000 for nstional defence.

CANBERRA, May 21 (Reuter) gerous but it is dangerous for granted, a addition to £20,000,- arose in 1916-17 when we at-The Australian War Cabinet has both sides. At this crisis in his- 000, from the ordinary budget for

is reported that another vast scale. military mission is shortly leaving for Syria under General Gunduz. Vice-Chief of the General Staff The fighting in France has had "General Weygand assumes to join that headed by Field-Marshal Tchakmak already there Field-Marshal Tchakmak depots are reporting their busiest of Doullens when the Allied front presumably conferring with the Allied military chiefs.

PRESENT SITUATION CONFUSED

THE PRESENT SITUATION IS RATHER CONFUSED AND IT IS EXTREMELY DIFFICULT TO GIVE A CLEAR PICTURE. THIS IS THE VIEW OF AUTHORITATIVE CIRCLES IN LONDON, SAYS REUTER.

THE GERMAN EFFORT IS UNDOUBTEDLY DIRECTED TOWARDS THE CHANNEL PORTS WITH THE INTEN-TION OF CUTTING THE COMMUNICATIONS OF THE NORTHERN WING OF THE ALLIED ARMIES.

There are reports of the Germans having reached Antiens and other places in advance of those which they claimed on Monday, but there is no evidence of any big. columns having advanced so far:

It was suggested yesterday Extraordinary credits totalling that the situation was some-£25,000,000 have already been what the same as that which tacked positions and forgot to mop up, but on a much more

The Germans have blasted their way through in places and they, too, have forgotten that there are still positions held behind them. There are many places and positions inside the salient still held by the French and from where they are counter-attacking magnificent-

On the other hand, there are. undoubtedly, bands of marauding Shap Long, the eastern extremity German tanks about in northern France-spreading alarm and despondency among the civilians. tau Island, reported yesterday

nerable they become to a counter- Shul Mun, on Lantau. attack and will find the greatest. The police and naval authoridifficulty in replenishing the petrol ties have been informed.

There is no question whatever but that the morale effect of the heavy tank attack is extremely great but this is rather lessening

very heavy enemy losses and it is ed. only where they find a weak spot Consinued on Page 7"

A mine exploded about 10.30 p.m. yesterday in the vicinity of Lantau Island.

It is believed the explosion. which was loud enough to be heard by many people in Hongkong and Kowloon, occurred off of the Island.

Villagers of Ma Wan, on Lan-It is pointed out that the further that a mine was washed ashore these tanks advance the more vul- at Kwai Shek Kok, near Kab

BROADCAST TALKS TO CONTINUE

PARIS. May 21 (Reuter)-The now because it has been shown Paris radio announces that. that these tanks are not so all- owing to the present circonquering as they were supposed cumstances. all dramatic and variety programmes on the Many attacks were repulsed with French wireless will be suspend-

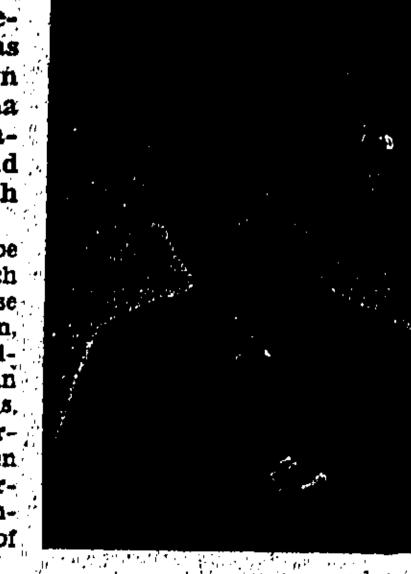
News broadcast and talks will be continued normally.

Gen. Wu Te-chen Appeals For Support For B.W.O.F. CHUNGKING, May 21 (Cen-

tral)--In response to an appeal made by General Wu Techen, Minister of the Overseas Board, the People's Foreign Relations Association of China has decided to stage dramatic, performances and hold bazaars in aid of the British War Organisation Fund. Two embroidered flags will be

pressure the Allied troops every- presented by the Association each to Mr. Shao Li-tze, new Chinese Ambassador to the Soviet Union, muniques the writers emphasise and Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo. Chithat it is possible to deduce that nese Ambassador to. France. in the situation now seems to be honour of their diplomatic missions. A reception to prominent foreigners in Chungking will be given by the Association in the Inter-The appointments of Marshal national Club on May 25 in conjunction with an exhibition of

Chinese war pictures.



NAZI MERCANTILE LOSSES NEARLY 20 PER CENT. OF PRE - WAR **TONNAGE**

flung up.

LONDON, May 21 (Reuter)—The Admiralty announces that it has been reported that the German steamship Campinas struck a mine and was sunk on May 10, bringing the total known German mercantile losses to approximately 630,000 tons.

midnight, May 12-13. Allied during the week ended midnight, mercantile losses totalled May 12 four British one Allied tish lost 8,955 tons, or less by enemy action. than half the weekly average since the war began.

820,000 tons, are nearly 20 per cent. 9,000 tons. of the German pre-war tonnage. Up to May 15, the loss of British, Allied and neutral ships in convoy was at a ratio of only one in 670 approximately. Neutral ships' loss was at a ratio of merely one in

During the week, ended, British Wireless reports that 15,008 tons of which the Bri- and three neutral ships were lost

The total tonnage of vessels so ed: destroyed was 15,000 tons The German mercantile losses, at which British ships comprised to be vigilant in view of unceasing

Although many ships escaped, some Dutch vessels were inevitably lost as the result of the in-

vasion of Holland. The above total does not m. East Indies to safeguard the guildclude these figures.

FRENCH SOLDIER IS THE MOST WEAPON GERMANS: ARMYMORALE

THE MOST IMPORTANT WEAPON TO RESIST THE GERMANS IS THE FRENCH SOLDIER HIMSELF. The French nation and the French soldier were extraordinarily adaptable and the way they adapt themselves to different circumstances, is incomparable.

In the last war, after a fortnight of continuous defeat, the French had rallied to defeat the enemy and there was every reason for hoping that something similar would happen again.

One of the most important today was better than his prefactors in the present opera- decessor of 1914. The French

tions was that the morale of Command and Staff, too, the French Army today was could not be better. very high. The French soldier

-On Other-

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Continued on Back Page Onslaught Slowing

So said Brig.-Gen. E. L. Spears.

C.B., C.B.E., M.C., M.P., in the

RESISTANCE IN

EVERY SECTOR 'PARIS, May 21 (Reuter)-Mil-

itary commentators in the morning papers agree that despite the continued violence of the German. where are resisting effectively. From the laconic Allied com-

stabilised, and that the first rush of the German onslaught is slowing down.

Petain and General Weygand are again enthusiastically welcomed.

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ROTARY HAS BROUGHT TOGETHER EUROPEAN AND INDIAN IN TRUE SPIRIT OF FRIENDSHIP

"I KNOW OF NO MOVEMENT THAT HAS DONE MORE TO BRING TOGETHER THE EUROPEAN AND THE INDIAN in a spirit of true friendship and fellowship, than has Rotary," declared Rotarian Col. C. G. Warren-Boulton, Past President of the Calcutta Rotary Club and District Governor of 88th Rotary District, in the course of an address to Hongkong Rotarians yesterday.

Col- Warren-Boulton is one of the oldest Rotarians in the East having joined the Club in Calcutta in 1919. With the Shanghai Rotary Club, which was started in the same year, the Calcutta Rotary Club is one of the oldest Rotary Clubs outside Europe and America.

STILL "LEAVEN"

It must be admitted that the

Now firmly established with

the Viceroy and Provincial

Governors as honorary mem-

bers, Rotary in India is a

Concluding with a reference to

"For East is East and West

And never "the twain shall

'Neath God's great Judg-

But there is neither Caste

Border, nor Bread, nor

When two strong men stand

Though they come from the

VOTE OF THANKS .

scheduled speaker for the day, for

having consented to postpone his

The following guests were pre-

Percy Chen, F. W. Shaftain, Chu

Chun-lin, Ho Ka-ming, Bishop Y.

URBAN COUNCIL

MEETING

The crection of a public latrine

Others present were:-

Y. Tsu and Dr. M. J. Meyer.

In proposing the vote of thanks

Till earth and sky mee

is West.

presently.

ment Seat.

nor Creed.

face to face.

ends of the earth."

will be Ladies' Day.

great power for the good.

After describing his 3,000| There were many "ups" and mile trip from Calcutta to "downs" in Calcutta during the Hongkong by Air France first two years of the Club's plane, via Burma, Thailand existence and, at first, it was difand Indo-China, the speaker ficult to interest the Indians who referred to the Shwe Dagon but today, while the membership Pagoda in Rangoon, the lar- of some clubs is over, 50 per cent. gest in the world, as one of Indian, in others there are only the main landmarks of Ran- about five per cent. European, goon. The Pagoda is reputed to have treasures worth many millions of dollars in tits European is still the "leaven" in the club and has a very large

Talking of the excellence of the responsibility to shoulder. New Bangkok aerodrome he said that Indian members were still somethe Thailanders appear to have what suspicious of the hand of taken to aviation very seriously friendship and the Fellowship and that they make very good Committee does great work in getting them together.

Over the famous rulns of Ang-Nor, in Indo-China, the plane bireled twice at a very low altitude and enabled the passengers to see the rulns and also the fa-Rudyard Kipling who had spent mous temple.

SERIOUS FLOODS

many years in India, he said Flying into Saigon, one was there were a few lines written by particularly struck with the man- Kipling on the relations between which the numerous the East and the West which and rivers curled and were often misquoted. How many twisted. It gave the impression can finish the verse and give the that the country must be subject true spirit in which Kipling wrote to very serious floods during the them monsoons. From there the Generally only the first two journey took them to Hanoi and lines are quoted, but when the Fort Bayard before terminating whole verse is read, the spirit of at Kai Tak which the speaker re- it applies particularly to Rotary ferred to as a "pocket handker-in India. chief" aerodrome. He wondered how the plane would come to rest on such a small stretch of field. but they landed all right.

Falking about Rotary in India. he said the country is divided into two districts, one of which was the 88th which he represented, the other being the 89th, ""

ADVERTISEMENT

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

to the speaker, Rot. L. C. F. Bellamy, President, thanked Rotarian THE SIXTH EXTRA Henry Paterson who was the RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 25th talk on "The" Oldest Military May, 1940, commencing at 2.00 Treaties in the World" to June 18

The first Bell will be rung at .30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will sent: Messrs. H. C. Macnamara, be admitted to the Members' Such must be worn throughout the duration of each meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the sonal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors intro- nightly meeting of the Urban duced by him; and for Payment Council yesterday. of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Director of Health Services (Vicefloor, Exchange Building (Tel. chairman), Mr. H. J. Pearce, Hon. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m. Mr. W. J. Carrie, Mr. F. C. Hall,

Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, Dr. S. N. Tiffins are obtainable at the Chau, Mr. B. Wong Tape, Mr. Cinb House provided they are Tang Shiu-kin, Dr. A. M. Rodordered in advance from the No. ngues, Mr. Li Tse-fong, Mr. C. J. 1 Boy (Telephone 21920). tseung (Asst. Secretary).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the site of the Triangular the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable for eating house, offensive trade at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors and milk shop, etc., were rejected. in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order, C. B. BROWN,

Hong Kong, 20th May, 1940.

TENNIS LEAGUE LANTAO DIVISION

Craigengower Beat Kowloon C.C.

At Happy Valley, Craigengower Cricket Club defeated Kowloon Cricket Club in a "B" Division League tennis match yesterday alternoon by 8 sets to one.

W. K. Lee and J. W. Leonard (C,C,C,) beat N. A. E. Mackay and R. T. Broadbridge 6-2, beat G. A. White and R. S. Capell 6-0, beat

D Hung and R. E. Lee 6-0. W. J. Howard and A. Kitchell (C.C.C.) beat Mackay and Broadbridge 6-4. lost to White and Capell 5-7, heat Hung and Lee 6-

H. N. Wong and G. Lai (C.C.C. Mackay, and Broadbridge 6-2, beat White and Capell 6-3, beat Hung and Lee 6-2.

RECREIO WIN

At King's Park yesterday, Club de Recreio beat the Army Tennis Club by five sets to four.

Dr. A. M. Rodrigues and C. A. Barretto (Club de Recreio) beat-7-5; beat Col. Newnham and Capt. Club office. Loch 6-3; beat S/Sgt, Webb and Sgt. Megson 6-2.

M. A. Oliveira and W. A. Reed (Club de Recrelo) lost to Smith and Hyde 4-6; lost to Newnham and Loch 3-6: beat Webb and

Megson 6-3 B. T. Gosano and A. E. Xavier Club de Recreio) lost to Smith and Hyde 3-6; lost to Newnham and Loch 4-6; beat Webb and Megson 6-4.

MATCH CANCELLED

The match between Kowloon Tong and the Civil Service C.C. was cancelled on account of inclement weather.

TEAM WINS

In the Hongkong Bowling Alleys on Monday evening, A. H. Odell beat M. Talan in the first round or the Singles Handicap Competition (Ten Pins). Both players were plus 23 so they started on level

In the same tournament B. Godkin beat J. Odell by 10 pins. In this case also, the players started on level terms, each receiving a handicap of plus 25.

In a five-game match, an Alley' team beat U.S.S. Tulsa by 205 pins. the scores being:-

« ALLEY TEAM J. H. Watts, 864. F. P. Hollis, 845;

H. Blount, 843. S. A. Ismail, 708.

U.S.S. Tulsa Al Schreier 844. E. J. Moore, 765.

F. Spenko, 750 Pete Peterson, 696.

Totals: Alley Team 3260; Tuing permitting Col. Warren-Boulton, who is leaving the Colony shortly to address the Club. It was also

announced that next Wednesday U.S. Baseball Results

NEW YORK, May 21 (Reuter) -The following are the results of the baseball matches played yes-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

- · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	St. Louis - 6	,. -
NEW CHAIRMAN	New York 6 9 Melton pitched. Ott and Da	ınn-
	ing homered.	.¹`.
Mr. G. S. Kennedy-Skipton pre-	Chicago	76

sided for the first time, since his Toda homered appointment as' Chairman was Brooklyn gazetted on Sunday, at the fort-Phelps homered Cincinnati 4 Boston 13 Dr. N. C. MacLeod, Deputy Rowell and Lopez homered

Philadelphia

Klein homered -

CleveIand 10 17

AMERICAN LEAGUE Roe (Secretary). Mr. Im Ping-

Fruit Market, Wing Lok Street Boston 7 12 was approved. Foxx and Grove homered "Nine applications for licences Detroit 10 12

Philadelphia 8 10 Hayes (2) and Moses and John-LICENCES GRANTED son made home runs. The following is a list of St. Louis licences granted by the Urban Council between May 7 and May Laabs homered

20, inclusive:---Secretary. Food Factories 1 Food Preser-Washington 4 Higgins (3) and Tebbets homerving Establishments 1, Milk Shops 1, Dairies 1, Bird Shops 1, Swine

HANDICAP

Big Prize For RIFLE SHOOTING. - Hongkong Winner

Over 240,000 tickets have been sold in the Hongkong Jockey C'ub's dollar sweep on the Lantao Handicap, which will be run this Satura

The rapidity with which tickets are being bought up by the public justifies the belief that total sales will reach the 300,000 mark

Should this number of tickets be sold, the first prize will be over

About a fortnight ago: the Jockey Club opened a branch office for sale of sweep tickets in Gilman Street to cater to the large number of eager Chinese purchasers. This has relieved the central office in Exchange Building of a great deal of pressure.

It will be remembered that the rush for Derby Sweep tickets in February was so great that police had to be called in to control the Lt.-Col. Smith and Capt. Hyde crowds that beseiged the Jockey

ELECTRIC BOWLS TEAM

The Hongkong Electric Recrea tion Club will be represented by the following in a League Bowls match against the Prison officers Club on Saturday at Ming Yuen at 3.30 pm.:-

A. G. Gardner, W. E. Macfarlane, W. H. B. Muskett, A. F. Paul (skip); A. P. Tarbuck, V. Sorby, S. Deacon, J. K. Sloan (skip). C. E. Gahagan, R. F. Gregory. G. T. Padgett, J. F. Lunny (skip). Reserve:-W. E. Orchard.

SPORTING FIXTURES

Rifle Association's spoon and Practice Shoot. Kowloon City, 1.45 p.m.

TENNIS.—"C." Division Chinese R.C. v. Army; South China Recreto A.; Central British Kowloon Tong: University Kowloon Indians: Police Kowloon C.C.; Recreto B. Jewish R.C.

WATER-POLO. — European v. 12th Bty., R.A. ("Y" 6.30 p.m.

TOMORROW

SWIMMING. — European Swimming and Water - Polo Practice, 5.50 p.m.-7.30, p.m. Swimming Gala, European "Y" v. Australian Naval Reservists. ("Y" Pool) 9 p.m.

TABLE TENNIS. - St. Andrew's Club Table Tennis Match at Home v. the Y.M.C.A., 9 p.m. A.; Craigengower, v. Kowloon Indians; Indian R.C. v. Kowloon C.C.

FRIDAY, MAY 24

SWIMMING. - Mixed Swimming at European "Y," 6.30 p.m. TENNIS LEAGUE - Mixed Doubles United Services R.C. Chinese ...C.; Hongkong C.C. v. University: Kowloon C.C. B v. Ladies R.C.

SATURDAY, MAY 25

ing, at Happy Valley, 2 p.m.

NOVEMBER TYPHOON RESCUE RECALLED

Adml. Noble Presents Royal Humane Society, Awards

"IN TIMES LIKE THIS WHEN WE ARE FIGHTING AN ENEMY who abuses all the laws of warfare and commits crimes against every dictate of humanity, it is very v. refreshing to be here at this ceremony and award merit distinctions to people who did obey the dictates of humanity," said H.E. Admiral Sir, Percy Noble, K.C.B., C.V.O., Commander-in-Chief of the China Station at Stonecutters' Island yesterday when he presented medals of the Royal Humane Society to MR. J. H. HAWKETT (Pier, Master) and GULAM MAHOMED (I.P.C. 115) and a certificate on vellum to CHUNG KAM-WING, police room-boy.

Sir Percy Noble was attended by the Hon. Commodore A. M. Peters, D.S.C., and among those present were Mr. R. L. Lawson (Supply Officer, China Station), Commander E. South (Deputy Assistant Supply extend of endangering his own China: Chinese R. C. B. v. Officer). Members of the

R.N.Y. Police and Staff of the career as a physical training in-R.N. Armament Depot, Stone- structor in the King's Own Scotcutters, also attended.

cutters' Island about 100 yards from assisted in the rescue of '11 men shore. The three occupants, who and a woman from the s.s. Tsin were non-swimmers, had tied Lee which went ashore during the themselves to the sampan and the devastating typhoon of that year. risk incurred on the part of the three men who performed the res- ly commended on two previous oc-RACING. - Hongkong Jockey cue work is noteworthy, particu- casion by the Commodore, in 1924 Club's Sixth Extra Race Meet- larly in the case of Mr. Hawkett and 1931 when his prompt action and I.P.C: 115.

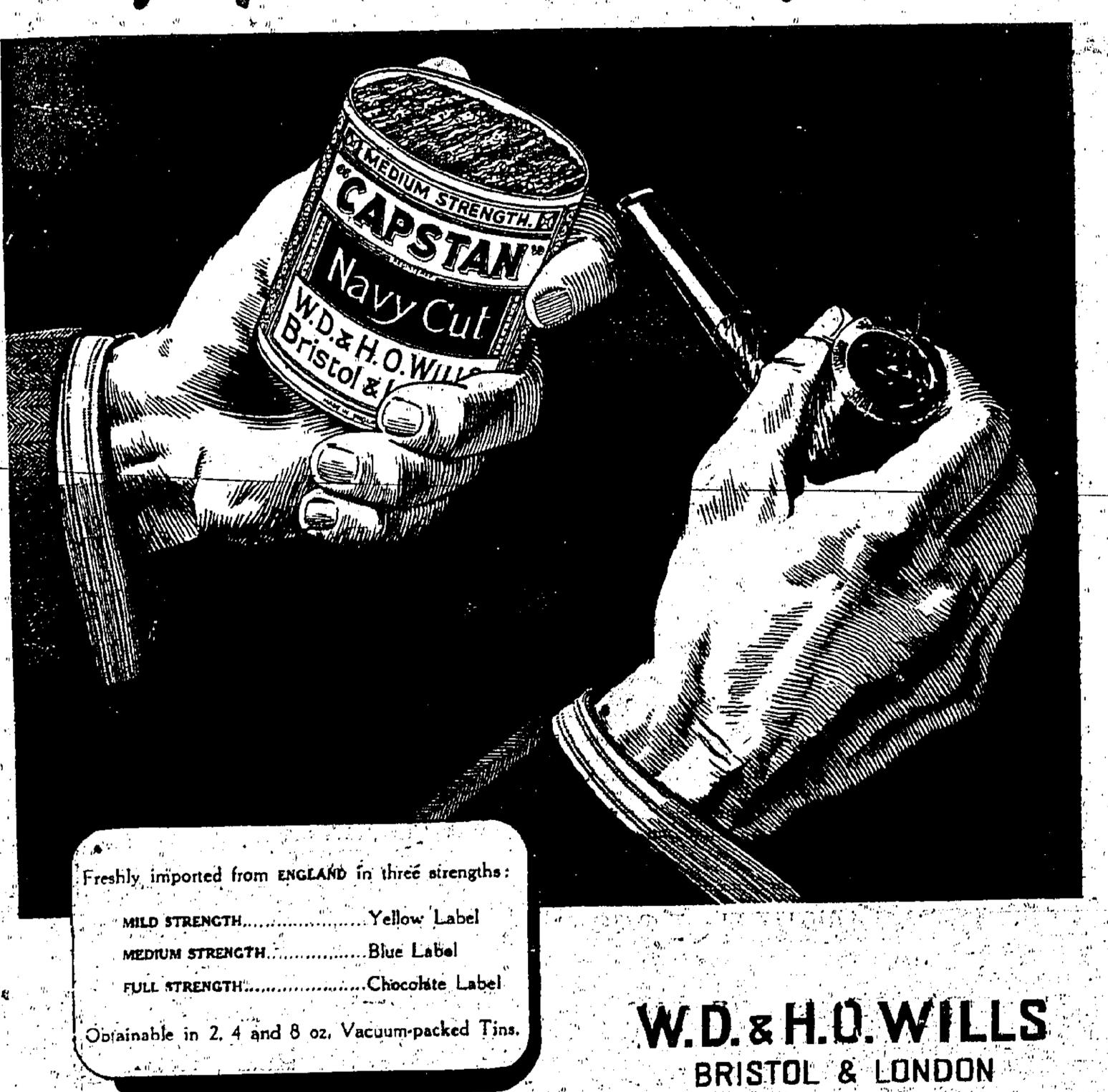
DIVED REPEATEDLY

The former, who had to dive re-"peatedly under the sampan to free the men, stood in grave danger of going under himself and Gulam Mahomed received an injury to his back from the floating wreck which might easily have hamper-TENNIS LEAGUE. — D. Division. Lees, R.N., and Mr. A. S. White ed his swimming abilities to the Central British v. Chinese R.C. Lees, R.N., and Mr. A. S. White ed his swimming abilities to the

> Mr. Hawkett, who started his in five other life-saving dramas. The awards were for gallantry in The most notable of these were the rescue of the crew of a sampan when, as a youngster, he was induring the typhoon of November strumental in saving the life of his 23. 1939, which capsized off Stone-; brother, and in 1937 when he

> > Gulam Mahomed was also highsaved the lives of two Chinese.

A Grip on Something Good

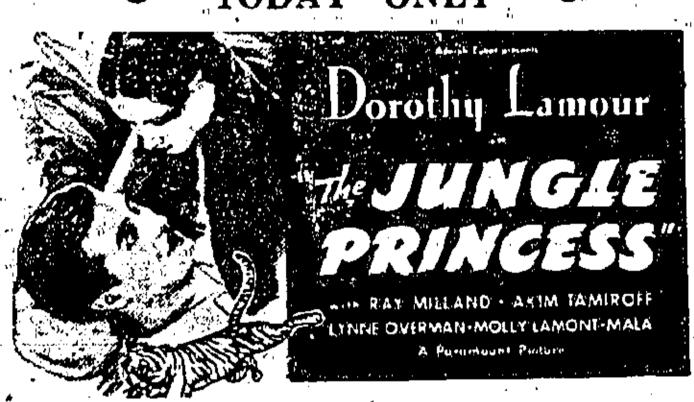


TODAY AND TOMORROW









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COMING EVENTS

22-Tides: High 9.19 a.m. and 11.08 p.m.; Low 2.45 a.m. and 4.19 p.m. Sunrise: 5.40 a.m.; Sunset: 6.59 p.m. Canton "Insurance", Office, Ltd., Annual Meeting, Gardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd.), 12 noon. H.K. Students Relief Assn. Welcome

to British Relief Unit to China, at St. Francis Hotel, 3 p.m. Entertainment to British Relief Unit to China, Chinese Merchants'

Club, 5 p.m. Canton University Students' Conference at Ying King Restaurant, 12 noon.

Y.M.C.A.: Gramophone Recital, 9 p.m.; Swimming Committee Meeting.

6 p.m. Cheero Club Dance, 8.30 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12.30 p.m. St. Andrew's Working Party (Medical), 10 a.m.

Kowloon Union Church Women's Guild, 10 a.m. S. and S. Home: House Committee Meeting, 5.30 p.m.

Retreat by, Royal Scots Band at H.K.C.C. 6.15 p.m. Exhibition of Paintings at John's Cathedral Hall, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Cathedral Women's 'Fellowship Working Party, Cathedral Hall, 10

Garrison Sergts.' Mess: Whist Drive

23-Tides: High 9.56 a.m.: Low 3.21 a.m. and 5.02 p.m. Sunrise: 5.39 a.m.; Sunset: 6.59 p.m. Diocesan Old "Boys" Assn. An-

nual Meeting, 5.30 p.m. Claims against estate of Dame Mary Ann Ackrovd due. Colony Chess Championship. Y.M.C.A.: Games Morning, 10 a.m.

Compulsory Service Tribunal, 4.15 Cheero Club Bridge and Mahlong. Ladies' Bible Study. 216. Nathan Road, 10.30 a.m.

St. Andrew's Women's Fellowship, 2.30 p.m. H.K. Y's Men's Club Tiffin Mtg., St. Francis Hotel, 1 p.m.

24-Tides: High 12 midnight and 10.31 a.m. Low 3.55 a.m. and 5.45 p.m. Sunrise: 5.38 a.m.; Sunset: 7 p.m. EMPIRE DAY. K.C.C. to present "Orders Are Orders," 9.15 p.m.

Y.M.C.A.: Business Girls' Swimming 5.30 p.m.; Mixed Swimming 6.30 p.m.; Badminton 6 p.m. Cheero Club: Darts, Table-Tennis &

Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.). Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12.30 p.m. Service for young people. St. John's Cathedral Hall, 9 a.m.

25-Tides: High 12.50 a.m. and 11.08 a.m. Low 4.29 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. Sunrise: 5.38 a.m. Sunset: 7 p.m. Y.M.C.A. Swimming Gala. 9 Op. 63.

K.C.C. to present "Orders" Are Orders." 9.15 p.m. H.K. Jockey Club's Sixth Extra Race Meeting, 2 p.m.

Exhibition of Paintings at Cathedral Hall. 10 a.m.—7 p.m. H.K. Police Res. Chinese Company dinner dance, Pen. Hotel, 8 p.m. 26-Wah Yan Past Students' Assn. Sports Meeting

27—China Emporium, Ltd., Annual Meeting and third drawing for debentures, 4 p.m. Exhibition of Paintings at Cathedral

Hall, 10 a.m.—7 p.m. 28—Sino-American Inst. of Cultural Relations, Annual Meeting, Chinese Merchants' Club, 5.30 p.m.

Wm. Powell, Ltd., Annual Meeting, Des Voeux Rd., 12.15 p.m. Exhibition of Paintings at Cathedral Hall. 10 a.m.—7 p.m.

29-Choral Group to present 'Cavalleria Rusticana" at King's Theatre.

H.K. Auxiliary of the British and Poreign Bible Society, Annual Meeting, Cathedral Hall, 5.15 p.m. 30—Choral Group to

"Cavalleria Rusticana" Theatre. Indo-China S.N. Co., Ltd., Annual Meeting, 12 noon,

Half-Year General Meeting of H.K. Jockey, Club, 5.30 p.m. 31—R.A.O.C. Monthly Dinner— Speaker: Major R. D. Walker Explosives and Their Uses."

Cheero Club: Grand Variety Entertainment. 9 p.m. Claims against estate of Paul Jerome Todd due, Congregation of H.K. University,

Great Hall, 6.30 p.m. Recital for Two Pianos, Peninsula Hotel. 9.30 p.m.

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12.44 Alfredo Campoli and His Or. Let Erin Remember the Days of Old (arr. Clifford Page)—George O'Brien

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Wea- Sue Strut-Harry Roy and His Orchestra. Waltz-The First Quarrelther Forecast and Announcements. Henry Jacques & His Correct Dance 1.45 Haydn-Symphony No. 93 in Tempo Orchestra.

Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra. 2.15 Close down.

and Casals ('Cello). 6.45 Closing Local Stock Quota-

The Bird In The Forest (Taubert, adapted by Karl Alwin): What I

Have (Bavarian, Folk Song-Bohn) -with Orchestral accomp. Pastorale (arr. Lane Wilson); My Lovely Celia (arr. Lane Wilson)-with Piano accomp. by George Reeves. 7.00 Albert Sandler and His Or-

Prelude (Haydn Wood); For Love of You (from the film). The Second Serenade (Heykens); Song of the Nightingale (Hudson and Allbout). The Land of Smiles-Patiently Smiling (Lehar)-You are My Heart's Delight (Lehar). Trouble In Paradise (Schwartz and Others); Yvonne (Nicholls). Maruschka (De Leur).

7.30 London Relay -The News. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather

Legende (Dvorak, Op. 59, No. 3)-Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra Slavonic Dance No. 14 in B Flat Major (Dvorsk); Slavonic Dance No. 15 in C Major (Dvorak)-Czech Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Vaclav

1st Movement: Lento maestoso; 2nd Movement: Andante: 3rd Move- days at 12.30 a.m. and 4.45 a.m. ment: Andante moderato: 4th Movement: Allegro; 5th Movement: Lento Thursdays at 11 p.m.; reproductions maestoso on Fridays at 9 a.m. and 2.45 p.m.

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9.45 An Irish Programme.

Thank God for a Garden; Homing

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Tears; Happy Song (Teresa del

Riego). I Still Love Mary (Slevier &

Ramsay)-The Hon. W. Brownlow

9.15 London Relay-News Summary.

9.30 Magazine Feature Programme

Recording of talks by a South

African doctor with a balloon barrage, by a skipper who fought off

Nazi bombers, and by a trawler ex-

pert who discusses war on the Bri-

Rose of Trales (Spencer & Glover);

O'Doherty (Tenor) with Orchestra.

(Tenor) with Orchestra. The Star of

the County Down (arr. Hughes) -

Quickstep-Goin' Down To Santa

11.00 London Relay-"Matters of

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11.15 "Close down.

accomp. by Gerald "Moore.

10.13 Dance Music.

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FROM THE STUDIO

the morning.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea-

and His Orchestra. Fox-Trots-Candy Lips; Nobody But

Fox-Trots-Moon or no Moon (film My Baby-Louis Armstrong's Original the Washboard Beaters, Quickstep — 'Gangway'); "Gangway (from film). Fox-Trots - There Isn't Any You're an education; Tango-My lost Limit To My Love (from This'll make love - Maxwell Stewart's Ballroom you whistle'); This'll Make You Melody. Quicksteps Swingin' In The Whistle (from the film). Waltz - Corn (film Radio City Revels'); Who Love, Live For Ever and Rule My Stole The Jam? (film 'Sally, Irene Heart (Operette 'Paganini'): Fox-Trot and Mary')-Nat Conella and His -Girls Were Made To Love and Kiss Georgians. Fox-Trots-Chorus of the (Operette 'Paganini'). Fox-Trots - Clocks: Sunny Davs-Otto Dobrindt One, Two, Button Your Shoe (film. and His Plano Symphonists. Rumba 'Pennies from Heaven'): Pennies -La Cucaracha: Tango - A Media

conducted by Sir, Adrian Boult. 6.14 Schumann Trio in D Minor,

Cortot (Piano). Thibaud (Violin). G.S.H. 21.47m.c. | G.S.O. 15.18m.c. (19.79m.)

6.47 Songs by Mirabeth Schumann Transmission I-News Sum-

Beport and Announcements. 8.03 Orchestral Selections.

8.14 Studio-The Tonoff Trio playing Dumky Trie, Op. 90 (Dvorak).

8.45 Studio - "Poets"-1: Spenser.

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12.30 Terence Casey at the Organ. In A Bird Store (Lake); In A Clock Macushia (Rowe & Macmurrough)-Store (Orth). Waltzland - Intro: John McHugh (Tenor) with Orches-Could you be true to eyes of blue; tra. The Ould Plaid Shawl (Fahy & Somewhere the sun is shining; Haynes); Green Isle of Erin (Bing-There's a long, long trail; When I ham & Rocckel)-Michael O'Higgins lost you; Beautiful garden of roses; (Baritone) with Orch. Ned O' The I'm forever blowing bubbles: Let the Hill; Limerick Is Beautiful-Seamus great big world keep turning; Some- O'Doherty (Tenor) with Orchestra. day I'll make you love me: Let me" The Maid of the Sweet Brown Knowe call you sweetheart; Three o'clock in (arr. Josephine Smith) - Seamus

Later On (Grimshaw); Serenade out of the Night (Spoliansky). Tan- John McCormack (Tenor) with Piano go Habanera (Payan, arr. Hartley), Under the Balcony (Heykens) Parade of the Pirates (Bratton).

Fe Town: Slow Fox-Trot-Rollin' ther Report. Plains' (from, the film)—Big Bill 1.03 Dance Music by Jack Hylton Campbell and His Hill Billy Band.

from Heaven (from the film). Fox- Luz-Orquesta Tipica Roberto Firpo. Quicksteps-King Porter Stomp; San Trot-Timber.

D Major.

6.00 Schumann - Overture "Manfred," Op. 115, The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra

Full Bulletin 5.00 p.m. Irans. II & III—News Sum-Full Bulletin 7.30 p.m. Transmission" V-News Sum-

mary 7.30 a.m. Full Bulletin 8.30 s.m. SHORT TALKS

FROM B.B.C. (All Hongkong Time) "Under Nazi Rule"-On Mondays at 9.30 p.m.: reproductions on Tuesdays at 4.15 a.m. and 2.45 p.m. and on Wednesdays at 11 p.m.

"The Empire at War"-On Mondays at 11 p.m.; reproductions on the same day at 2.45 a.m. and on Tuesdays at 9 p.m. and 2.45 p.m. "Cards on the Table"-On Tuesdays

9:30 p.m.; reproductions on Wednesdays at 9 a.m. and 2.45 p.m. "In England Now"—On Tuesdays and Fridays at 11 p.m.; reproductions on the same days at 6.45 p.m. and on-Wednesdays and Saturdays at 4.15

p.m. and 8 p.m. "Matters of Moment"-On Wednesdays at 11 p.m.; reproductions on the same day at 6.45 p.m. and on Thurs-"Background to the News"-On

"World Affairs"-On Pridays at 9.30 n.m.; reproductions on the same day at 2.45 a.m. and on Saturdays at 12.30 'London Log"—On Saturdays at 3.30 p.m.; reproductions on the same day at 11 p.m. and 6.45 a.m. and on

Sundays at 12.30 p.m. "Vive La France"—On Thursdays at 9.30 p.m.; reproductions on the same day at 2.45 a.m., on Fridays at 11.45 a.m., and on Mondays at 2.45 p.m. "Political India"-On: Wednesdays at 7.30 p.m.; reproductions on Thursdays at 2 p.m. and on Saturdays at

"From the Western Front" On Sundays at 9.15 a.m., 3.45 p.m., and 1.45 a.m. RELIGIOUS SERVICES

2.45 p.m.

Religious services are broadcast on Sundays at 4.30 a.m., 11.30 a.m. and 3.30 p.m., and on Mondays at 11 a.m. The Epilogue is broadcast every Sunday at 6.45 p.m.

REFUGEES AND DESTITUTES

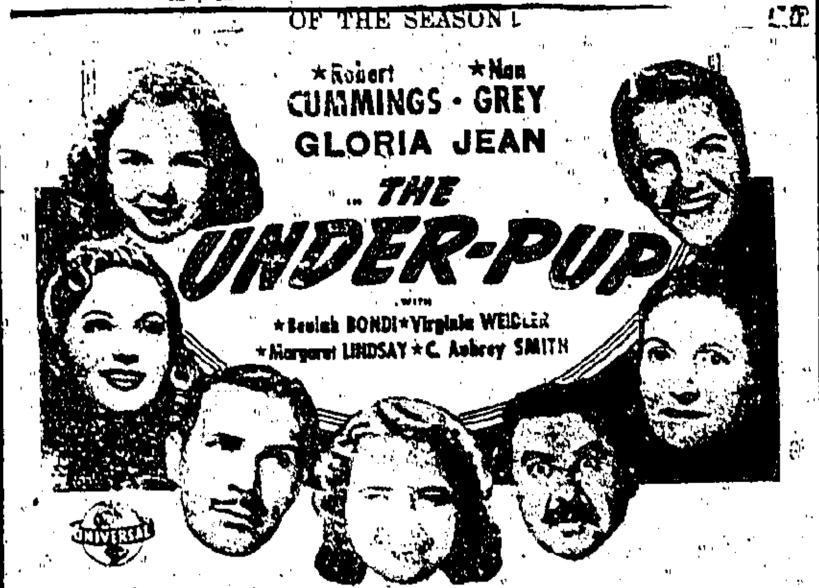
According to a communique issued by the Director of Medical Services the number of refugees and destitutes accommodated in the Camps maintained by the Government, for the weekending May 18, totalled 9,972 as against 9.911 for the previous

week. there were 2,204 while in Argyle Street camp for soldiers the number was 710 besides 21 in hospital.

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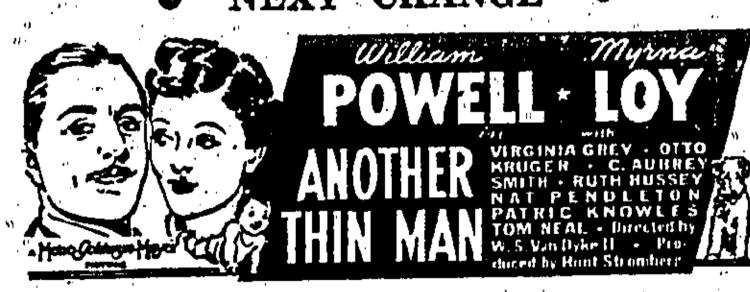
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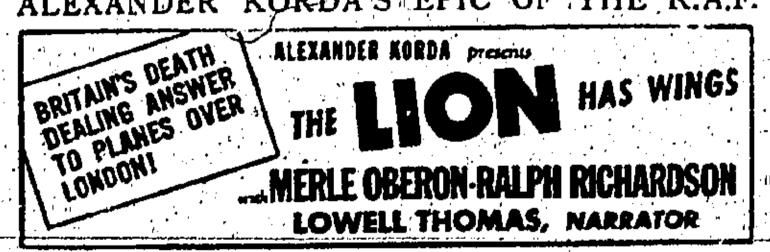


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PARIS, May 21 (Reuter)—Up to a late hour yesterday the military situation had undergone no important changes since Sunday.

A French military spokesman indicated that the Germans had made no further progress except possibly northwest of the bulge. The threat there seems to be aimed at Cambrai.

This is perhaps the crucial sector for it is thought that the Germans are hoping by this push to cut off the Allied troops in Belgium and northern France.

A French spokesman said yesterday that both the British and French tanks were in action in this sector.

"On the whole, the situation there was heavy nghting east-of west of the Sambre and Oise Cambrai. There is no clear cut Front here.

Canal is very confused. Tanks on both sides are intermingled in the combat. Both the Germans and the Allies are making local ad-

vances and retirement. MOTOR CYCLE COLUMNS

The Germans are now using have only been local surprise atmotor cycle columns in a way in tacks and only one or two units which they have not been employhave got across. ed before. These are sent forward during the day and often withup during the night by the French drawn át night. ...

Four or "five, armoured divisions though in this sector the fighting are believed to be employed in this is, comparatively speaking small. particular sector alone.

yet it would be important if the They have suffered considerable enemy established points south of losses and must be feeling" the the river. .. and Mascara (cream with brush) strain. On the whole, however, they are still pushing forward.

On Sunday, the Germans claimbattering away at a northern outed that they had taken St. Quenpost of the Maginot Line and partin. This seems to have been a ticularly at Montmedy bridge-head premature claim. Yesterday, they where strong infantry attacks are claimed to be beyond St. Quentin supported by heavy artillery fire. and pushing towards Peronne.

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PRESSURE FROM AIR ON NAZI COMMUNICATIONS

And Tanks Attacked Aisne Sector

LONDON, May 21 (Reuter)—The Air Ministry announces that the bomber aircraft of the R.A.F. maintained pressure on the enemy lines of communication on Sunday night. Oil refineries in north-west Germany have also been successfully attacked.

South of Brussels, operations have been carried out against railway stations and bridges.

The railway bridge at Roux sustained a direct hit, and damage was done to rolling stock and the permanent way.

Troops and tank concentrations were attacked in the Aisne sector, while near Sedan a lorry park was set on fire,

From all these operations, involving a large number of R.A.F. bombers, only two failed to return despite intense enemy anti-aircraft fire.

The aerodrome at Vernes, north of Trondheim, was also successful-

MUCH DAMAGE DONE A large number of enemy aircraft there were repeatedly bombed and machine-gunned by relays of Hudson aircraft.

Much damage is believed to have been done and seven fires were

All day long our fighter aircraft have been called upon to engage with the superior forces of the enemy, to drive off formations of bombers which continually harass the Allied troops and to attack their fighter escorts.

"After almost every engagement they return after having inflicted heavy losses on the enemy. Then they immediately take off again to renew the struggle. YOUNG PILOT'S FEAT

Thus, in patrols over France and Belgium on Sunday, one squadron of Hurricanes sighted over 100 enemy aircraft. In a series of combats they disposed of 11, eight of which were enemy fighters. One young pilot, who took on

four Heinkel 111's one ofter the other, destroyed three of them. Reports which have been received up to now confirm that 30 enemy aircraft were destroyed by R.A.F. aircraft on Sunday and many others were heavily damaged." victories against such odds are not won without loss and 14 of our

fighters are missing.

Columns Attacked

PARIS May 21 (Reuter)-Last. night's official communique states that the German thrust is still very strong in the region of north and west St. Quentin. New enemy attacks have been repulsed

our aviation in the course of the day. Numerous reconnaissances prepared, the engagement of the bombing formations on armoured enemy units, and heavy bombing was carried out on the columns, retarding their progress and inflicting heavy losses on them.

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History

However the Germans are en-

"German attacks on the Aisne

River at Montmedy show that they

are still trying to widen the bulge

southwards and break its southern

Attempts to cross the Aisne River

On Sunday these were rounded

It is indicated in Paris that al-

OUTPOST ATTACKED

At Montmedy the Germans are

All the attacks have been re-

mans have only taken one small

block house and one of the most

advanced positions in front of the

South of Montmedy there is still

Makes

nothing to report.

countering resistance everywhere.

GERMAN ADVANCE _ IMPEDED

LONDON, May 21 (Reuter)-In the last five days the R.A.F. have written a page in history which will perhaps never he forgotten; says Charles Gardner, B.B.C. correspondent at the front. He paid ly attacked on Sunday night. a tribute of sincere personal admiration to the pilots and crews.

Their main task has been in connection with the battle of Sedan which the French papers already call the biggest the world has ever known. The action of the advance air striking force has been to bomb, bomb and bomb again without cessation. German supplies, bridge heads and so on The French and British air forces have done this work. They have also backed up the French ground troops which stood up tothe first great rush.

Today they have another task Supplies, particularly of petrol. are coming up to the Nazi armoured columns. The Allied air forces are taking what may yet prove to be a decisive action. They have

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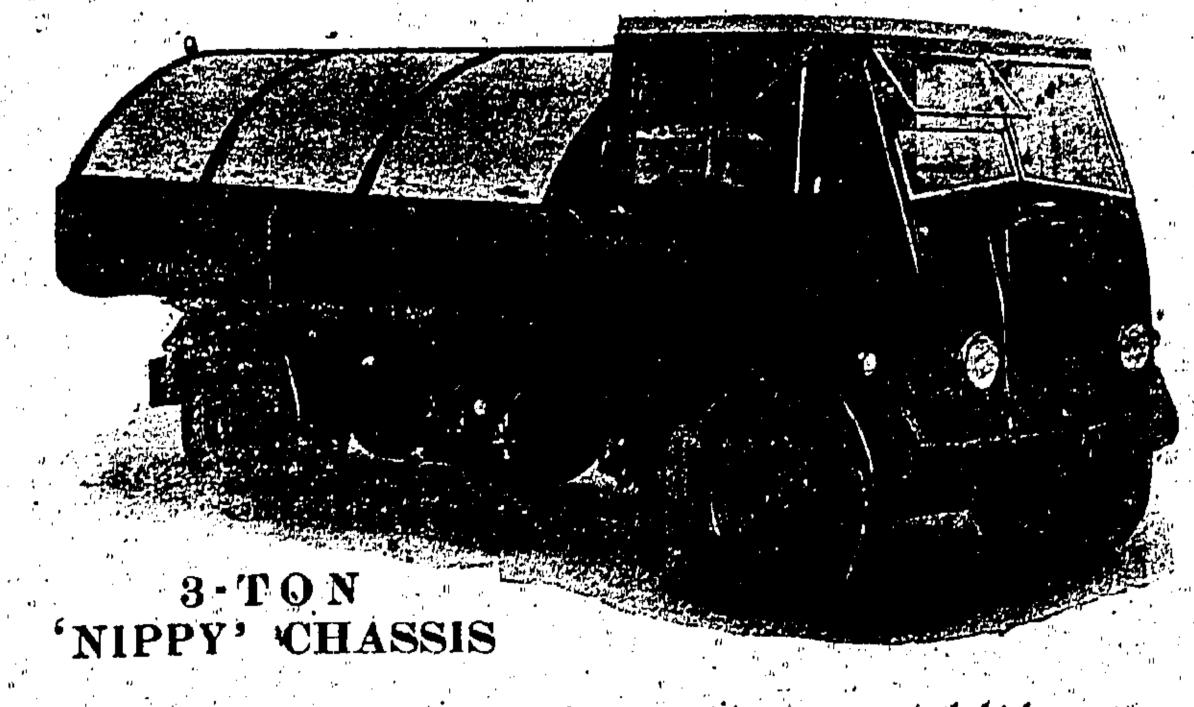
already had a great deal of success. They have also bombed petrol stores at Bremen and other The enemy are well aware of the danger of defending their supplies with fighters. We have fighters too fighters that are

better than the Nazi machines. flown by better pilots. We have always come out best in the fighter-to-fighter combats; our bombers have nearly always managed to fight their way, through to their objectives.

a Sometimes they have had to fly at tree-level even round trees, above spitting machine-guns. Perhaps, one of the most amazing things about the recent air activity has Been the way, which pliots, given up for lost, have rolled up.

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KWEILIN, May 21 (Central)-The population of Kwangsi totals 14,197,744, according to statistics compiled by the provincial Civil

Of the number, 7,558,849 are men and 6,638,895 are women. Children at school age humber 2,815,796. "In Kweilin, provincial capital,

in the Montmedy region, and there is nothing of importance on the rest of the front. There was a great activity of

Aflairs Department. the population is 1,474,960.

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CONSIDERATION AS TO VICTORY

Mr. T. E. Pearce Reviews Trade In Colony

Chamber Of Commerce Hold HALF THE DAY'S Annual Meeting

"SINCE SEPTEMBER, THE WAR IN EUROPE HAS DOMINATED THE THOUGHTS OF MANKIND. Though Hongkong is far from the centre of events, adjustment to war conditions has been the principal concern of the Government and the chief pre-occupation of the Chamber of Commerce," said Mr. T. E. Pearce, in the course of his address from the chair at the annual meeting of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce held yesterday.

Mr. Pearce added that "protection of sterling exchange is an important consideration as an aid to victory: therefore, traders in the sterling bloc of the Empire carry on only under severe restrictions necessarily imposed by Governing by the maintenance of exment authority."

The Chairman gave a very com-Inrincipal markets — this ruling prehensive review of the year's has largely met the difficulties trade in the "Colony and both he, which at one time were viewed and Mr. E. C. Belbin, who seconded by manufacturers and exporters the proposal for the adoption of with grave concern. the report and accounts, paid glowing tributes to the fine way in which Mr. M. F. Key, O.B.E., Secretary, and members of the staff. carried out the work of the Chamber and the keen interest they took in everything that pertained to the kong has been placed on a quota body brain and nerves. welfare of the Colony.

Addressing the gathering the Chairman, Mr. T. E. Pearce, said:--

In these days, when we are faced with world-shaking events. a review of the Chamber's work -especially that part of it which was accomplished in the days of peace must necessarily seen a little dull and out of date. Therefore I shall not on this occasion address you at great length. For a full record of the Colony's trading activities during the past year, I would refer you to the supplement to the annual report immediately following the summary of subjects dealt with during the year.

As the annual report shows, the General Committee standing Sub-Committees and various Special Committees were engaged during the spring and summer in considering and advising the Government upon various local problems Trade was going on as well as could be expected, having 'regard' to the deplored continuance of Sino-Japanese hostilities. Hongkong exports under Imperial Preference were benefiting to some mand from the United Kingdom March 14 last, were found guilty extent on account of higher costs for knitted and made-up textile yesterday and sentenced each to in Japan, which is our principal goods manufactured in Hong-three years' hard labour. competitor in world markets kong. I feel it necessary to call Locally, the number of refugees the special attention of mer- Fing. Wong Sui-kam from China maintained the popu- chants to the United Kingdom Wong Cheung-ki. who denilation of the Colony at an abnor- Customs requirements in respect ed guilt and who were not mally high level. This gave rise of these goods. Firms who have identified by any of the Crown. blems, but it also helped to sus- with Colonial markets are fami- and discharged. tain our internal trade and is liar with the 25 per cent Emreflected in the increased receipts pire content clause of Imperial junk, which was bound from Shau-PEARL RIVER CLOSURE

promise to re-open the Pearl rials and the value of work done consisting of kerosene, rice, ropes, River has not been fulfilled and our friends in Canton are still experiencing a very bad time. Full resumption of trade by nor- amounts to at least 25 per cent prosecuted, assisted by Det.-Sub.mal channels is essential to the of the whole the goods comply Insp. R. Cunningham. recovery of South China.

Europe has dominated the State. Merchants will be wrong Fook-sang, H. W. Randall, Ching thoughts of mankind. Though if they assume that they can ex- Sik-wing, J. Tam Hung. Loh Hongkong is far from the centre port to the United Kindom on Changor and Chan Ge-klang. of events, adjustment to war the same basis. The Customs conditions has been the principal Authorities there take a more concern of the Governmnt and stringent view. They say that Kingdom Customs have laid at ningham. the chief pre-occupation of the -Enamber of Commerce. The position of this Colony is, of course. unique amongst the countries of the British Empire. Protection of sterling exchange is an important consideration as an aid to victory: therefore traders in the sterling bloc of the Empire carry on only under severe strictions necessarily imposed

Government authority, Freedom of operation is. however, essential to the prosperity of Hongkong's entrepot trade, and to ensure this freedom the Colony has been permitted to remain outside the sterling bloc.

MR. J. K. BOUSFIELD CHAIRMAN

At a meeting of the General Committee held after the annual meeting. MR. J. K. BOUSFIELD was elected Chairman of Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce for the ensuing year, and HON, MR. STANLEY H. DOD-WELL, Vice-Chalrman.

BATTLE

REGARDING STAYING POWER

What a lot of people do not cossess sufficient staying power to keep them going all day long; many many feel tired long before the working hours come to Other Colonies were therefore end. How their efficiency suffers compelled to legislate against our and what a dreary round life be exports to some extent, but the comes!

This lack of energy is one of situation has been relieved by the the most common of all comdecision that goods made here plaints nowadays, and yet some will be admitted if they comply with Imperial Preference regula- possess sufficient of it to allow them to undertake "successfully marvellous feats of endurance. They possess that reserve of energy upon which they can call. Explorers, record-breakers and travellers succeed in their endeavours because they appreciate the great fact that proper nourishment is the most important factor in the maintenance of perfect Although manufactured prin- health and physical fitness. They cipally from Empire materials, see to it that their diet contains rubber footwear imported into all the essential food elements the United Kingdom from Hong- required for building up health of

basis for 1940 equal to the quan- We, too can possess the necestity of boot and shoes imported sary reserve of energy. In countin the year ended August 31, 1939 less thousands of homes Ovaltine The reasons for this were frank- is the favourite beverage given. They were: the need maintaining perfect physical fitfor an economy drive in home ness; it provides every nutritive consumption; the post-war pro- element required for building up blem that would be created if the entire physical and nervous Hongkong is allowed to secure a systems. "Ovaltine is the ideal larger share of the home market meal time beverage; it is acknowduring war-time when "Home and ledged to be the world's best Canadian manufacturers have nightcap for soothing the nerves changed over to war supplies; and inducing sound refreshing and thirdly exchange restric- sleep. Why not try it as the breakfast beverage and see how With regard to the exchange greatly you benefit in every way?

SEQUEL TO ON

EIGHT MEN SENT TO PRISON

Eight of the twelve alleged pirates who were arraigned at the Criminal Sessions before Mr. Justice, E. H. Williams in connection with the robbery of trading junk In view of the increasing de- No. T3354H in Colony waters, on

Four of the men. Lam Loi, Ho to public health and other pro- been doing business hitherto witnesses, were found Not Guilty

The prosecution stated that the of public utility companies. These Preference regulations. The kiwan for Chinese territory, was comments upon pre-war condi- records of manufacturers are followed by two boats for some tions still hold good, in the main, examined by recognised account hours when it was fired on. The tants who calculate the value of robbers boarded the junk and next It is a disappointment that the Empire and non-Empire mate- morning transferred the cargo wire and other things, to their within the Colony. If, when everything has been taken into own boats.

Mr. J. Reynolds, Crown Counsel. account the "Empire element"

with Colonial requirements as The jury was as follows:-Since September, the War in laid down by the Secretary of Messrs, C. E. Terry (foreman), Doo

> "the required 25 per cent Empire down that Empire cotton yarn It was stated that the arms an content in knitted goods can only must be accompanied by certifi- ammunition were found on board be established to the satisfaction cates from the actual spinners; defendant's boat which was an of the Customs if Empire yarn also that the cotton from which chored in the shelter.—Ownershipis certified to have been exclu- the yarn is spun must have been sively used in their manufact grown within the Empire. This denied the evidence of the proseculast requirement has taken the tion that he was arrested as he There is no objection to that, sword of battle out of our hands was stepping into his sampan. as long as we know where we and transferred it to the hands stand. I mention the subject be- of that influential, body, the cause some firms have got, into Manchester Chamber of Comdifficulty with the United Kindom merce. Lancashire is politically Customs by taking it for granted powerful enough to insist that. that a mathematical 25 per cent it is still within the Empire even Empire content would satisfy if most of its raw cotton comes them, as It does Colonial Govern- from the U.S. A. and Egypt.

We have another grievance and that is the extraordinary delays United which occur before the Custom

AID FOR CHINA'S WOUNDED

BISHOP TSU ON RED CROSS WORK

The magnificent work which is being carried out by the various Chinese Red Cross United in Free China formed the subject of an interesting lecture given by the Rt. Rev. Y. Y. Tsu at the Chinese Merchants' Club yesterday. .

"Arranged under the auspices of the Hongkong International Medical Relief Society the lecture was attended by a large gather-

Hon, Sir Henry Pollock presided and in introducing the speaker, said that Bishop Tsu had been in closely connected with the Chinese Red Cross units recently when he was consecrated Assistant

GREAT FIRE

Speaking on his personal ex periences with the wounded soldiers and the medical units. Bishop Tsu said that during the great fire in Cheungsha in November 1937, there were no less than 250,000 wounded soldiers and civilians crowded in the city hospitals which were not adequately equipped.

He visited one of the hospitals. which had been converted from the Temple of Confucius and managed by missionary doctors and nurses, where he saw a 21year-old Shangtung soldier "who had come from a two days' journey to have his wounds treated.

The soldier was operated on and lost two fingers. The following day he saw the same soldier again and learning that the patient had developed lock iaw and died of starvation.

The present hostilities had taken China by surprise as far as care for the wounded was concerned. After the outbreak of war the inadequacy of medicalmen, equipment and hospitals was painfully clear and, realising the need the civilians had organised Red Cross units to help the army medical corps. Already thousands of students from various schools had formed units and were doing yeomen work in the hospitals and at the various front China's women had also come forward and were doing valuable work in this

The speaker dwelt upon the important work of the Red Cross Society of China; the training of personnel under the direction of Dr. K. S. Lim: and the recent appeal for funds for the "Friends of the Wounded Soldiers" campaign—which had met with great

SPEAKER THANKED Thanking the speaker, Sir Henry Pollock said that, as a foreigner he was impressed on two points. Firstly, the wonderful spirit of endurance among the fighting men of China, and secondly the women of China who were performing a not inconsiderable part in the defence of their country in nursing their

soldiers. He observed that the most remarkable thing which had happened in China was the importance of the education of women and their willingness to come forward to do their duty to the

POSSESSION ARMS

Fisherman Found Not Guilty

Charged with unlawful possession of three revolvers, one knife and seven rounds of ammunition at Yaumati Typhoon Shelter, an

unemployed fisherman, Ng Kuen, was found Not Guilty at the Criminal Sessions yesterday. The case was heard by Mr. Justice E. H. Williams, Mr. J. Reynolds, Crown Counsel, prosecuted.

assisted by Det.-Sub.-Insp. R. Cunwas denied by Ng Kuen, who also

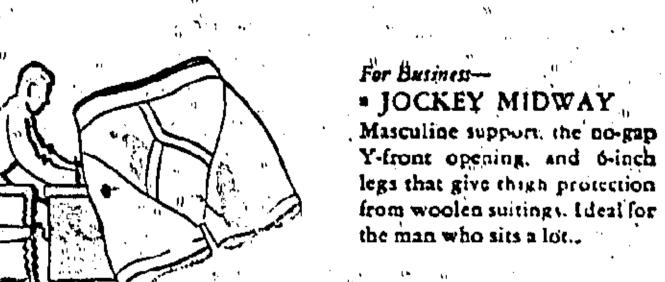
House in London promulgates, its rulings. Apart from the holding up of the shipments under consideration, delay in doing new business is an inevitable conse-

The difficulty is to persuade the Customs authorities that this Continued on Page 8

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Airport News

CLIPPER - ARRIVAL" DELAYED -Pan American Airways Honolulu

Clipper, which was due to arrive in Hongkong yesterday, was delayed by bad weather, and had to return to Manila. She is now expected at Kal Tak this afternoon. She will return to Manila tomorrow morning.

AIR FRANCE Air France's Direct Service, with Paris Mails dated May 15, is expected in Hongkong today. The outward service was due to leave Kat Tak this morning.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS Imperial Airways outward plane with Hongkong Mails was due to

leave Kai Tak this merning. The next inward plane, with London Mails of May 15, is due

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

The Fifty . Ninth Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Wednesday, the 22nd May, 1940, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together for 16 shares Nos. 468410/468425 with a statement of Accounts for issued on 11th March, 1936 in the year ended the 31st Decem- the name of "CHEUNG "SUNG her, 1939. - "

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 8th May, to the 2nd May, 1940, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD., General Agents.

Hong Kong, 1st May, 1940.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG

PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS of Justina Jessie Anderson of Marley Belle Vue Road Southbourne on Sea, Hants, formerly of Essendon Stourwood Bourne. mouth Hants Spinster, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 58 of the Probates Ordinance 1897, made an' creditors and others to send in their claims against the above estate to the 8th day of June,

All Creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send their claims to the undersigned on or before that date. Dated the 14th day of May,

JOHNSON, STOKES & MASTER,

Solicitors for the Executors, Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank Building,

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PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CON-Auction to be held on Monday, lesty the KING, for one further the 27th day of May, 1940, at 3 term of 75 years. p.m., at the Offices of the Public His Excellency the Governor of one lot of Crown Land at Shamshuipo, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING. for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING.

The Fifty ninth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company the administrative system of will be held at the Offices of the a country today and involves, General Managers, Messrs. Jar | not merely its political strucdine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on mic existence of the people. Thursday, 30th May, 1940, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of Order limiting the time for Company will be closed from the 13rd May to 13th June inclusive.

> By order of the Board. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

General Managers, Hong Kong, 16th April, 1940.



PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS AND CON-DITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, . 283 | the 27th day of May, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Stanley, in the Colony Hong Kong for a term 75 years, with the option renewal at a Crown Rent to be DITIONS of the Sale by Public | fixed by the Surveyor of His Ma-

Intending bidders are advised Works Department, by Order of that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant), will required to deposit with authorised officer who will present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase

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DEMOCRACY

WHAT DOES DEMOCRACY stand for in the world of today? What are the principles of the system for which the Allies are fighting and are they worth the huge sacrifices which are being made? The accepted meaning of democracy is that it represents a form of government for the people, and by the people, by commonplace definition hardly explains the real purpose of this system of government when it is considered in relation to totalitarianism, the baneful influence of which has resulted in the present conflict for the preservation of civilisation. The meaning of democracy goes deeper into ture, but the social and econo-

UNFORTUNATELY, during recent years, when the new democracies which were created in Europe began to disappear or were destroyed as in the case of Czechoslovakia. Poland. Finland. Denmark—or were subjected to merciless attack by the totalitarian powers—as in the case of China, the youngest of the present day democracies the great western democracies were blamed for their tardiness in applying the principles of their system to the economic field in these countries. This gave an opportunity for the opponents of democracy to point contemptuously at what they considered its defects. Some of the charges levelled against it was that democracy could not exist without socialism; that it was too individualistic: and that it could do nothing about preventing war or the causes of war and. therefore, should just leave it alone and let it happen.

THE MOST ACTIVE of these antagonists of the democratic system today is Herr Hitler, who has roundly charged. Britain and France with cloaking their plutocratic aims under the guise of democracy, which, he avers, do not exist. Britain and France today are fighting to maintain their wealth and possessions and unjust gains, according to the Nazi leader. It Herr Hitler's explanation of the democratic aims is cor rect, then Britain and France would be fighting purely in a selfish sense. The lie to this has, however, been repeatedly given in the pledges which Britain and France have given to every other democratic country in the world that the Allies will not stand aloof and see their liberties and inde- club. pendence crushed and that the Allies are determined to exert all their means to rethe conditions of security and normalcy which are now being threatened by the totalitarian powers.

DEMOCRACY, therefore, is just a constitutional theory. It stands for freedom of religious worship, free thinking, frée criticism, a free press. Whatever the reasons which have kept the neutral democracies of Europe today from joining the Allies in their fight for this freedom, they have all clearly indicated that they realise that the Allied cause is also theirs. They realise that if democracy is defeated, they will have to give up many things which have grown pre-

CENTENARY FOUNDATION PORTUGAL

(From Our Own Correspondent)

MACAO, May 19-A programme of celebrations for 1940 to commemorate the Double Centenary of the Foundation of Portugal, 1140. and the Restration of the National Independence, 1640, has been issued by the joeal Celebrations Committee, as follow:-

June 2-Te Deum at Se Cathedral; sermon by H.E. the Bishop of Macao, D. Jose da Costa Nunes, Opening of the reconstructed Leal Senado by H. E. the Governor of Macao, Dr. Artur Tamagnini de Sousa Barbosa.

June 4 Opening of the new "Avenida de D. Afonso Henriques:" speech by Mr. Francisco de Carvalho e Rego. Speech by Dr. J Ferreira de Castro on "Portugal, as a free nation, completes eight cen-

turies of existence." June 23—Exhibition of bibliography on Macao at the Leal mento de Carvalho": speech by Dr. ed before Mr. E. Himsworth Dr. Luis da Camara de Menezes larceny of opium pipes. Alves. Unveiling of the statues of Jorge Procession of St. John patron saint of the city.

December I-The New State Exhibition. Opening of new "Avenida de D. Joao IV"; speech by Dr. D. Joao de Vila Franca. Inauguration of the Macao Sports Stadium. Te ing for oplum. Deum at the Se Cathedral; Sermon by the Bishop. Fancy Dress Ball at the Leaf Senado.

December 2—Solemn Session at the Leal Senada Closing of celebrations by H E. the Governor.

FOUR YEARS FOR WOUNDING

'SAVAGE ATTACK" ON VENDOR

tent, a vendor of cakes. Li Wah, outside the Vehicular Ferry whari in Kowloon on April 1, an unemployed youth," Chiu Tong, who was found guilty at the Criminal Sessions yesterday, was sentenced by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi Mac-Gregor, to four years' hard labour, pan, The attack occurred as Li was leaving the ferry with a fellow workman

"You have committed a very deliberate and a very savage attack on this poor fellow," said his Lord- tinued on May 27. ship, indicating the complainant after the verdict was announced. "The result is that he has lost the power of one arm."

Mr. J. P. Murphy, Assistant Crown Solicitor, prosecuted. comprised ' Henrys (foreman), S. Chue, J. C. Fonseca, C. Carneiro, Tuan Tse-"tsong, Leung Pui-yim and Leung"

Y'S MEN'S BOYS' CLUB

The first meeting of the Com- of the Central Bank of China, mittee of the Y's Mens' Boys' Club Chan Chip-sing, 23, Lau Fung. was held at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. 38. Chan Fat-po, 28. and the yesterday evening when a pro- juveniles. gramme for the education of the 50 boys who had joined the Club with possession of 170 forged \$10 was discussed.

as follows:--

mittee-Wong Chum-um Chan Sze-ming, Wong Ki, Liu Kam-lan and Sum Yue-kam.

The Y.M.C.A. Rover crew have undertaken the running of the

SALE OF A BOY: **WOMAN GAOLED**

Before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, a the Central Magistracy yesterday. Wong Tai. 48-year-old. woman. who pleaded guilty to the charge of unlawful transfer of possesa theory of society and not sion, custody of control of a boy for \$19.90, was sentenced to four months' hard labour. Another woman, Po Sze.

was fined \$25, in default, three week's had labour. Insp. G W. Moreton, of the

"Secretariat " of Chinese Affairs, prosecuted

served as against the system of totalitarianism which is completely undemocratic, in that it concentrates in the chant and Chinese manager hands of the government all the Hongkong, Canton and Macao clous to them under the name the power and authority over steamboat Co. Ltd., who died at on charges of smoking opium in a larceny of an ear-ring which he of freedom. As such, then, society with a total lack of the Canossa-Hospital on Decem- divan, and misconduct as a police snatched from a woman in Maple the principles of democracy that essential of freedom for ber 19 last. Letters of administration officer, was discharged on the Street on Monday. Defendant had are well worth fighting for which the word democracy tration have been granted to the grounds that there was insufficient one previous conviction for a simiand must, and will, be pre- stands today.

EXTORTION OF MONEY FROM BOAT PEOPLE

ALLEGATIONS OF ATTEMPT

Accused of having attempted to extort money from boat people in Yaumati Typhoon Shelter, three Senado. Opening of new roads men, Wong Kam, 23, Wong Kam-"Rua de Lopo" and "Inacio Sar- | wah, 23, and Lo Chan, 27, appeardirect representation. This Adelino Barbosa da Conceicao. " Kowloon Court yesterday on ganised. June 24-Military Ceremony at charges of attempted extortion, the Victory Monument; speech by impersonating police officers, and

On May 2, at 10.45 p.m., the Ferreira do Amaral and Nicolau de three defendants hired a sampan Mesquita; speeches by Mr. Luciano to take them to Yaumati Typhoon in handleraft or doing transport affairs was that concrete and Martins and Dr. Alberto Pacheco Shelter, Sub-Insp. L. Tyler, prosecuting, told the Court. They boarded a small boat anchored in the Shelter, informing the master of the craft that they were policemen attached to the Water Police Station who were search-

REFUSED TO PAY

Second and third defendants seized two optum pipes they found and the master was informed he would have them returned on payment of \$15. Complainant the junk master, refused to pay this money, and he was then asked to produce his licence, which first defendant proceeded to take custody of, all three men boarding their own sampan and rowing away.

Complainant gave chase to defendants in his sampan, and other sampans nearby joined in Charged with wounding, with in, the chase. All three defendants | 6.15 p.m. then jumped into the harbour. one escaping temporarily swimming away, but the two others were pulled out of the

The opium pipes and licence were recovered from their sam-

Defendants are accused of two similar attempts to extort money on May 1, the day before they vere caught,

Hearing of the case will be con

ALLEGED FORGED **BANKNOTES**

Seven Chinese three of them juveniles, appeared before Mr. E. Himsworth at Kowloon Court yesterday on a charge of conspiring together to have custody of forged banknotes. They were remanded in custody 48 hours.

Defendants were Tsang Fat, 45, who is charged also with posses sion of 1229 forged \$10 banknotes

On of the juveniles was charged Bank of China notes, 113 forged Officers of the Boys' Club are \$10 notes of the Central Bank of China and 129 forged \$1 notes of Chairman—Lee Yuk-tong; Com- the same bank.

SUITCASE LOST IN TRANSIT

The loss of a suitcase, containing a fur coat and jewellery, to a total value of £20, was reported to the hal and Chungking. No applicapolice yesterday by Mr. R. Tully. of the English Presbyterian Mission, Kulangsu. The sultcase was lost in transit

between a liner in harbour and the Kowloon Godowns between May 14 and 20. The contents of the suitcase in-

cluded two war medals, a Glasgow University award medal, contained found guilty on the same charge, in an old-fashioned jewel box, four Peking silver bracelets, a gold signet ring and a gold watch and

LOCAL ESTATE

Estate sworn under \$3,000 was Oxford." left by the late Mr. Walter Alexander Hunt, otherwise known as Walter Hung, general merwidow Hung Lo Shi.

Madame Sun Is Deeply Impressed With Progress Made By War-Time China

In an interview yesterday, Madame Sun Yat-sen, who recently returned from a visit to the interior, said she was deeply impressed with the general progress made by war-time China and the unswerving confidence of an overwhelming majority of the people in the final outcome of the war.

instances of peasants in remote and backward villages who had volunteered themselves, or their youngsters, to join the army.

Despite the occupation of coastal areas "by "the Japanese. China could draw unlimited man power and material resources from her, vast interior. The nation's economy, furthermore, had been strengthened in the last few years by increased productive reconstruction; and its man power, scattered and dissipated before the war, was more and more or-

Three years' hostilities, she Madame Sun said the Governadded, had greatly increased the ment authorities had not neglectnational consciousness of the Chi- ed the care and education of the nese, as was shown by numerous large numbers of war walfs, and tens of thousands "of child refugees, rescued from the fighting zones, were being taken care, of by the National Association for the Care of War Orphans.

Referring to political reconstruction Madame Sun said it was impossible not to recognise the progress made by the nation since the war began, although such progress fell somewhat short of what might be expected.

"She mentioned that there still were some responsible Party, military and political officials who did not conscientiously carry out the programme of armed resis-Thousands of Chinese people, tance and national reconstruction unwilling to live under Japanese promulgated by the Government, and puppet rule, were moving and paid only lip service to the from the coastal and river areas Party principles and their leaders. to the interior, lending their skill. Another regrettable state of

tation and communication work to practical measures for improving benefit the economy of China's the people's Evelihood were still lacking.

NEWSETTES

Mr W. E. Annett, of the Chinese Maritime Customs, Shanghai, arrived in Hongkong yesterday.

Mr. R. Green, of the British Em bassy Offices in Shanghai, arrived in the Colony on Monday.

The Band of the 2nd Battalion the Royal Scots will play "Retreat on the H.K.C.C. grounds today at

Miss Nora Pure, daughter of Mr Pure Consul-General for Finiand in Shanghai, is leaving for Europe early next month.

Mr. O. L. Theiler, of Jardine Engineering Corporation, Shanghal, returned to the northern port from Australia recently.

Cocoons produced during Spring season are still procurable in areas in East Chekiang which are controlled by the Chinese.

Mr. G. Haynes. Manager of the

National Cash Register Co. Shanghal, arrived in the Colony yester-Mr. R. R. Roxburgh, Manager for

China of John J. Thornycroft and Co., Ltd., arrived in Hongkong yes-Mr. O. G. Bakker, of the Neder

landsche Handel-Maatschappil N.

V., Shanghai, passed through

Hongkong yesterday. Mr. L. Richardson, of the Feder ated Malay States Railways, Kuala Lumpur, was a passenger to the

States from Hongkong en Monday.

Dr. Fey, who has been appointed editor of the "Christian Century," and has just completed" an interesting tour of India. Burma and West China.

Applications for the 8th annual scholarship offered by the Sino-British Boxer Indemnity Refund are now being accepted in Shangtions will be accepted after June

The resignation of General Ma Pu-fang from the Tsinghai (Kokonor) Provincial Government owing to bad health, was accepted by the Executive Yuan of the Chinese Na tional Government at a meeting held in Chungking recently.

Miss Lai Po Kan, B. A. (Oxon) who was at one time lecturer in English at the Hongkong University will address the Hongkong-X's Men's Club at their tiffin meeting tomorrow on 'My Impression of

Chinese police constable Chan Chek-san, aged 20, who appeared cane when he appeared before Mr. of on remand before Mr R. Edwards Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon at Central Police Court yesterday, Court yesterday on a charge of l'evidence against him.

Mr. Gordon Morriss, of Lester, Johnson and Morriss, Shanghai, is a visitor to Hongkong.

Dr. F.C. Yen until director of the National Health Administration, left Hongkong on Monday for America to investigate hospital management. He will return to China after three months.

Mr. Paul Dietz, who left Hongkong for Shanghai on Monday was wrongly stated to be connected with Messrs. Carlowitz and Co. Mr. Dietz is China Manager of the B. F. Goodrich Co., of Akron. Ohio,

A letter expressing the desire to obtain closer contact with Shang-, hai Chinese manufacturers has been received by the City Chamber of Commerce from the Board of Trade of the Thailand Govern-

Two Chinese, Siu Hung, 27, and Chan Wah, 22, appeared on remand before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon Court yesterday on a charge of assaulting William "Rees Harris with intent to rob him in Kowloon on May 17. They were remanded in custody 48 hours.

A fine of \$10, in default three weeks' hard labour, was imposed by Mr. E. Himsworth at Kowloon Court yesterday on So Nan. 40, cook boy, employed by Mrs. Blackmore at No. 94, Waterloo Road, who was convicted of the larceny of various provisions from the house.

Shu Fat. 21. dentist was commended by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon Court yesterday for the part he played in the arrest of a snatcher. Li Choi, 21, in Nathan Road near Pitt Street, on Monday. Li was sentenced to three months' hard labour.

Mr. Tan. Kah-kee. Chinese inqustrialist of Singapore who has been visiting Lanchow, left for Chinghai Province on Monday to inspect conditions there. After his inspection he will return to Lanchow and proceed to Ninghsia Province.

Under the auspices of the Student body of the Canton University, a conference will be held at the Ying King Restaurant today at 12 noon. The subject for discussion will be 'How to Promote the Friendship of the Sino-British Students." All members of the British Relief Unit to China will be

A 16-year-old youth, Lee Waikun, was sentenced to six months hard labour and 10 strokes of the lar offence.



SUCCESS ONLY GERMAN FLASH IN THE PAN

System Will Produce Defeat. Not Ultimate Victory

LONDON, May 21 (Reuter)-The Cairo paper, Wafd Elmasri, says: "Hitler" is sacrificing colossally men and materials in a massed mechanised offensive and has succeeded in breaking through the French lines, though not the Maginot Line.

"Those thinking that it is cause for pessimism should remember the Great War when twice large-scale German offensives took the German armies within measurable distance of Paris, the first leading to the great German defeat at the battle of the Marne, and the second leading to the complete collapse of the German army.

"In fact the tactical suc-

cesses achieved by the Ger-

mans in 1918 contributed in

the long run to their defeat.

The enormous losses they

suffered and the salients

created by those successes

rendered them incapable of

standing up to the Allied

ULTIMATE DEFEAT FOR

"The German system has pro-

"duced" not ultimate victory but

up the events since the Low Coun-

tries were invaded, strike an

optimistic note, expressing entire

faith in the Allies and confidence

Under the heading "No Justifica-

tion for Pessimism," the Anna-

har, in an editorial, states that

Concluding, the paper says that

Germany will pay yery dearly for

every inch they advance. She is in

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The French are holding firmly to

the southern side of the salient and

the German attempt to widen the

base by an attack on Montmedy

The R.A.F. has again done.

magnificent work and on Mon-

day attacked rear German

communications all of which

adds to the confusion undoubt-

ediy existing behind the Ger-

They succeeded in destroying

various petrol dumps and this des-

truction of vast stores of oil and

petrol must considerably aid the

Allies. The Germans got practical-

ly no oil from the capture of Hol-

land owing to the demolition of

LAON EVACUATED

War Office spokesman stated that

Laon which has been occupied by

Aisne and attacks against Mont-

German attempts to cross the

The fighting east of Cambrai is

The general direction of the

German push is still westward to-

wards the Somme and the

NO CHANGES

states that in spite of numerous

engagements the night brought

no important changes in the situa-

tion which remains confused be-

tween the Somme and the region

various other points notably on

the Aisne and in the region of

Our aviation continued inten-

Development of the German

operations continues in a rhythm

which is now well-known; one day

there is a big push while the next

is relatively calm. Monday was

Somme and around Peronne Which

continues to be the scene of the

flercest German efforts, were des-

cribed by the spokesman as hav-

ing presented normal preparatory

ADVANCED POINTS

fighting the enemy seems concen-

trated on the occupation of ad-

vanced points as well as bridges.

In the confused welter of the

Activities in the area "between

one of these calm days.

the Cambrai region and

A communique issued today

the Germans without a fight.

medy were repulsed.

extremely violent.

Channel ports.

of Cambral.

the enemy lines.

characteristics.

barges" sent from here.

numbers that trouble begins.

CONFUSED

a hurry while the Allies are not.

SITUATION

THE GERMANS

counter-strokes.

ultimate defeat."

in ultimate victory.

stick to the end.

was repulsed.

man lines.

holding out.

CEASELESS FIGHTING REGION

LONDON, May 21 (Reuter) -An official Norwegian communique states ceaseless fighting is now in progress in the region between Narvik and Trondheim,

It is stated that 60 British soldiers) who have been cut off from their detachment near Lillehemmer and ran out of ammunition. have now arrived in Sweden after marching 150 miles, sometimes waist-deep in snow,

The journey took three weeks:

war is not one battle, especially the WELLINGTON, May 21 (Reuter) current war, whose parallel is un--The whole of New Zealand's ter- known in history: it is a series of ritorial troops are to be given battles in which the belligerents three months' special training face defeats and victory, but the while reservists will be given partlast word will be for those who can time training



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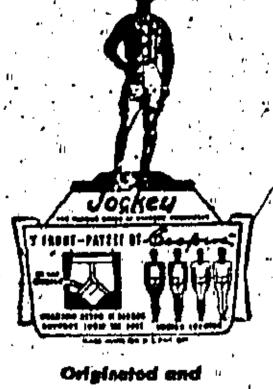


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CHINA EMPORIUM

SMASH AND JAPANESE PLANES SHOT DOWN IN SZECHWAN GRAB RAID

NAZI INVASION OF HOLLAND

LONDON, May 21 (Reuter)-The Netherlands Foreign Minister stated that details of the German invasion of Holland worked with the precision as that for a smash and grab raid.

It is reported that the German troops on the Dutch frontier were withdrawing the day before the invasion, but by dawn next day when German planes flew over Dutch territory, the invasion began, although at that time it was thought the enemy planes were only violating Dutch territory.

The German plan was to sur round The Hague and to capture Queen Wilhelmina, but the Dutch were fully prepared for this and a special army corps was detailed to meet this emergency.

CONSTANT THREAT TO SWEDEN

Special to H.K. Daily Press LONDON, May 21 (Havas)-Leading Syrian dailies, summing Two hundred thousand German troops are believed to be in Norway including a mechanised division in southern Norway, according to local Swedish quarters.

The presence of these troops is constant threat directed against Sweden.

However, the report that the send troops and through Sweden to Narvik

Body Of Woman Found In One Of The Machines

CHUNGKING, May 21 (Central)—Altogether seven Japanese planes were shot down in one of the biggest air combats over east Szechwan yesterday morning, it is now learned.

One of the doomed machines (No. 4528) which was a scouting plane was located in the eastern outskirts of Chunghsien. All its airmen were killed

A second (No. 258) believed to be a bomber, crashed in flames at Fengshulling to the west of Wanhsien. The bodies of five Japanese men and one woman were found in its charred wreckage.

A third one (No. 79) was found at Kaihsien, being partially burned. All its crew were killed. A fourth which was a heavy bomber was shot down north of Llangshan. Three others crashed between Chunghsien and Kaihsien According to Chinese airmen who took part in the fight, the combat took place over Llangshan. The Chinese fighters threw a cordon around the raiders and spat sides, the raiders were forced to slang, in north Hupeh, were heavy bombers were first shot squadrons on May 19 down in flames.

took flight but were hotly pursued tacked the Japanese forces northbullets three of the enemy planes of heavy bombs on enemy concrashed one after another

Two more Japanese planes were casualties. intercepted on their flight and shot down later

VALLETTA, May 21 (Reuter)-Germans demanded the right to Malta is preparing to meet any materials parachute menace. A volunteer is contingent has been formed and there is a big rush to join.

EIGHT ATTACKS SURVIVED

BUT BRIDGE DESTROYED BY GALLANT AIRMEN

LONDON, May 21 (Reuter)—Reuter's special correspondent with the B.E.F. writes:

"Along the leafy lanes of France across carefully cultivated countryside, the battle of the bulge still rages. and broke through in spasmodic

"German heavy columns, led by tanks and shepherded by a vast fan of bomber formations like a flock of birds, are striking westward in a tremendous effort to enlarge the breach in the original Allied line.

heroism of a high order are counter-thrust, it is yet impossible an hourly occurrence.

from the north and French Saturday had positively destroyed from the south charge, into over 200 German machines." the invaders' flanks, while French formations challenge British pilots have been four to them in front.

ROADS BARRICADED lorries turned on their sides, tree down many of the enemy until only trunks, railway trucks and any four of the British attackers reother kind of obstacle were used to mained when the bombers turned barricade the roads.

As far as can be ascertained the "Anti-tank guns are rushed into bomb. Liege and Namur forts are still position: fighting vehicles are sent speeding to the battle zone: troops PARIS, May 21 (Reuter)—A the French troops have evacuated

whirl them from the coast. "Simultaneously British fighters have been blown up. attack the enemy air formations and bombers blast the ground in front and behind the German

VALOROUS AIR FORCE "Thus has the German push been slowed down, though in the

sometimes in the rear of the

French forces The Germans used columns o

motor-cyclists, light armoured cars and light infantry moving in lorries. They also employed para-

Air activity is intense on both Enemy attacks were repulsed at sides and appears to be increasing daily. German bombers attacked our lines of communication, stations and rail junctions, the Channel ports as well as taking sive night bombardments behind part in battles by power-dive tactica

> British" and French planes attacked enemy columns in the res near St. Quentin. The results obtained in attacking enemy: lorry parks were described as splendid. The Germans yesterday lost a great quantity of tanks and lor

FRESH TROOPS

Fresh French troops have at rived on the sector stretching eastward_from_the_Somme,

The spokesman stated that the German losses to date are very would follow the Division overseas considerable. He revised his estim- as early as possible, ate of three to one proportion in German and Allied losses as being still too favourable to the Ger-"stations" and railway junctions. I mana-

"In their path deeds of bewildering changes in thrust and to paint a clear picture of events. "British aircraft continue their "British armoured vehicles valorous career and fighters up

"The average odds against the one. One one occasion 11 Hurricanes attacked an aerial armada "Farm carts, motor-cars and 21, Messerschmitt 110's and brought

of 90 German bombers escorted by back without dropping a single

WORK DONE

"R.A.F. bombers have been equalhave rushed to fill the gaps. All ly efficacious. After their raids, the time, ships are disgorging fresh enemy tanks have been seen aftre troops from England and lorries and overturned, roads have been blocked with wreckage and bridges

"One" of the most important bridges survived eight efforts to destroy it. The pilots and crews of four bombers approached the Commanding Officer and the senior pilot said: 'Sir, can we have permission to finish it?"

"The Squadron Leader replied Do it.'

"The four bombers ascended. None returned but the bridge was in Britain, were 29 officers, destroyed."

Squadrons In Action

CHUNGKING, May 21 fire at them. Attacked on all vicinity of Sulhsien and Chungbreak formation. Two Japanese heavily bombed by Chinese air

Defying intense ground fire. The other Japanese machine the Chinese squadron which atby the Chinese fighters. With west of Sulhsien descended to a their oil tanks pierced by Chinese low altitude and released scores centrations. inflicting severe.

In the attack on Chungsiang. the Chinese raiders destroyed scores of Japanese transport cars fully loaded with ammunition, and blew up an oil depot near the bus station.

The Chinese airmen returned

JAPANESE PLANE SHOT DOWN During Chinese mopping up operations south of Tangho, in south Honan, on May 18, one of a squadron of 15 Japanese planes. which helped their infantry to retreat, was shot down by Chinese ground fire.

A unit of 500 Japanese troops was wiped out at Tangtseshan. about 20 miles south of Tangho.

AIR RAID ALARM IN CHUNGKING

again in "Chungking last night when a squadron of Japanese planes was reported to be heading

"Chinese pursuit" planes at an undisclosed base took to the air to intercept them. Seeing" the preparedness on the Chinese side, the raiders dropped a few bombs

haphazardly and turned back soon after they flew into Szechwan. The air raid alarm was sounded in Chungking at 7.28 p.m. and the "all clear" at 9.35 p.m.

First British Cruiser Lost Since War **Broke Out**

since the war began. 267 NAZI PRISONERS personnel, now prisoners of war

SPEEDING UP CANADA'S WAR EFFORT ANNOUNCED

OTTAWA, May 21 (Reuter)—Mr. Mackenzie King announced in Parliament that a new Ministry will be formed, called the "Ministry of National Defence, Air," to administer Canada's air contribution.

100,000 men, including the Overseas additional corps of troops involving Force of 23,438 men in the First the sending overseas several thou-Division. The Canadian Premier sand men beyond those already also said that the date for the despatch of the Second Division of the Canadian Active Service Force was being advanced, and this also applied to the date for the despatch of further reinforcements for the

First Division. REINFORCEMENTS RUSHED. The date for recruiting of reinforcements for the Second Division is also being pushed forward: these

with arrangements discussed with the British War Office. Besides the sible date.

Mr. Mackenzie King said that the two Divisions, and auxiliary units, Ailies. Canadian army now amounted to the corps will include the necessary mentioned.

The air plan will be accelerated by getting gerodromes, hangars and administration buildings ready in advance of the scheduled dates.

PILOTS AND CREWS

At the request of the United Kingdom, certain naval and military formations will be assigned to active duty in the Caribbean Sea and North Atlantic Ocean.

Every feasible method will The Canadian force in the field adopted for accelerating the outwould be formed in accordance put of pilots and air crews for service in the field at the earliest pos-

Chinese Air

'tral)-Japanese " positions in the

to their base safely.

CHUNGKING, May 21 (Central) The air raid sirens shricked for Szechwan from Hupeh.

LONDON, May 21 (Reuter) -H.M.S. Effingham struck an uncharted rock off Norway and sank. There were no casual-

The Effingham is a cruiser of 9.500 tons, built in 1921, and is the first British cruiser to be lost

Reuter learns that up to May 14 details of German submarine petty officers and 142 men.

Inspires Confidence

LONDON, May 21 (Reuter) -While the conflict in France continues to be watched with natural anxiety, but without pessimism, the appointment of General Weygand is welcomed in the British press as a heartening event.

Confidence is unanimously expressed in the ability of the new generalissimo. The Daily Mail says of French policy in other direct that the "name of Weygand inspires the Allies with confidence. The mere fact of his appointment has already had excellent effect. It is vitally important that a general-Churchill's rousing speech and the issimo should enjoy not merely the appointment of General Maxime support of the military, but also

FIRST SHOCK OVER

"In the field the first shock of the surprise is over. Our fighting men have got the measure of the new German tactics. They are meeting them with resource and resolution.

"In all history there has been no battle like this one. It may be sure that the moment he detects any weakness or faltering in the present German rush General Weygand will strike."

PARIS, May 21 (Reuter)-The evening and adopted various laws Commander-in-Chief in the Near more rapidly with certain crimes which are regarded as specially Yesterday at 73 he is still at the grave in the existing circum-

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GENERAL WEYGAND THE MAN OF THE HOUR

Appointment Is Greeted With Approval Everywhere

LONDON, May 21 (Reuter)—Reuter's diplomatic correspondent states that the alterations in the French Cabinet and High Command make a very definite change in French policy both on the battlefield and world politics.

General Maxime Weygand's reputation for drive and energy is too well-known to require emphasis. The only surprising feature is that his talents have not been requisitioned earlier for the Western Front, although he had a very important position as C.-in-C. in the Near East.

Undoubtedly his plans will; be the basis of Allied operations should war break out in that theatre.

SIGNIFICANT MOVE

The new ministerial appointments are regarded in London with general approbation. The transfer of M. Charles Roux

from the Vatican to the post of Secretary-General of the Quai D'Orsay in succession to M. Alexis Leger, who has been Chief of the permanent officials for many years is considered very significant. It will in no way affect the close-

ness of Anglo-French co-operation. but may facilitate a re-orientation

ANKARA, May 21 (Reuter)-Mr.

TURKISH REACTION.

Weygand have caused a favourable the confidence of the people. impression in Turkey. The entire press expresses con-

fidence in a final victory for the

SUPREME CONFIDENCE LONDON, May 21 (Reuter)-

the task.

Britain warmly welcomes General Weygand's new appointment as Commander-in-Chief in France. There is supreme confidence here as in Paris of his ability to shoulder

It is recalled that Marshal Foch on his death-bed said that France was in danger they should send for General Weygand.

He was Marshal Foch's righthand man and played a great part | Council of Ministers met yesterday in preserving Poland in 1920. He has recently been the French enabling military tribunals to deal

height of his powers of energy...

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DEATH OF MR. G. POLGLASE

First Colony War Casualty

The many friends in the Colony of Mr. Geoffry Polglase, who was Acting Assessor of Rates here-until his departure on leave last year. will be shocked to learn that he has lost his life on active service. Enquiries from the Colonial Secretariat last evening efficited the information that news of Mr. Polglase's death was received by a private source and that no official notification had yet been received.

No details of the circumstances of his death are therefore, available noming being known beyond the fact that soon after his arrival. in England he joined the Royal Air POTCE OF A STATE OF THE STATE O

The late Mr. Polglase arrival in Hongrong in 1935 and was taking his first leave when the war broke out. He volunteered for service. He was 33 years of age and was a very keen member of the Volunteer Air Arm, H.K.V.D.C. He is the first Hongkong resident

to die on active service in the pre-

Careless Curiosity

Norma Knafman, a 17year-old. Russian girl was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday, suffering from a gunshot wound in her left shoulder, accidentally self-inflicted Monday, night.

. In a report of the incident Mr. J. E. Tocher, of Fanling, said that Miss Knaiman was among a number of guests at a party in his house on Monday night.

About 11 p.m. Miss Knaiman went into a room to comb her hair and she noticed Mr. Tocher's .32 revolver on the dressing table. She removed it from the holster to examine it and it accidentally went off.

Miss Knafman was immediately taken to the Kowloon Hospital where her condition was yesterday morning, described as satisfactory.

COMMERCE HOLD MEETING

"that which examined the vexed

question of the 75 year Crown

proaching expiry. Members

are interested as holders of

point, of their argument is se-

the law con the subject in 191;

render "the property, or to buy,

back both land and buildings, is

held to be unreasonable. After all,

buildings at the end of 75 years

are obsolescent and must soon be

have had the desired result.

port is not yet ready for publica-

tion. Meanwhile, I would like to

express the thanks of the Cham-

STAFF THANKED

In conclusion, I must say a word

ber for their work. (applause). -

increase in the income from cer-

tificates of origin—not a highly

satisfactory circumstance for it is

Authorities. We are glad to wel-

come a considerable accession of

new members during the year

this I take to be a recognition of

the useful work which the Cham-

We are again indebted to the

may desire to ask, (applause).

In rising to second the chair-

forth in paragraphs 30 and

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Chamber which the Hongkong Government largely "consults in trade matters, can adequately act as an intermediary to deal with the problems that arise. It is hoped that we shall shortly be advised that our various offers to co-operate with these Authorities will be availed of. I think the best final comment on these matters is expressed by a remark made by one of the statesmen who attended , the Ottawa Conference - "The object of Imperial Preference is to promote not to frustrate - Empire trade. MOTOR VEHICLES AND

RADIO SETS I have said that generally speaking, our entrepot to be left unrestricted; nevertheless, endeavours are being made by arbitration. To insist upon the to limit purchases for local use.

non-sterling "countries (which include Canada). So far, these restrictions apply only motor vehicles and radio receiv-Your Committee has sup-

ported representations by the trades concerned that goods on the water and on order should be permitted entry, before the restrictions are applied. There is reason to doubt whether limitation of local purchases of radio sets will do much to help withe sterling exchange position and it will certainly disrupt the import and retail trade. "As previously" intimated, it " is

not intended in this speech fully to review the principal trade tendencies during the year. These have already been detailed in the annual report from which it will be noted that apart from trade under Imperial Preference, business in other commodities has also been well maintained.

NEW TONNAGE AND REPAIRS

Reference is also made in the Report to the increasingly important part the local Dockyards a symptom of minor obstacles to are playing in the construction of new toninage and repair work; also to questions of considerable importance to shipping in the Far East which have formed the subject of consideration by the Shipping Sub-Committee.

After discussions extending over a period of years, new regulations have been introduced controlling the carriage of Dangerous Goods on ships and light- year. (applause). ers in the harbour and the storage of such goods ashore. Already it has been found necessary to remind Government of the assurance that sympathetic consideration would be given further representations if perience showed that the regulations imposed undue hardship. The Chamber was successful in obtaining an amendment, which freed firecrackers from restrictions which would have seriously man's proposal, Mr. E.C. Belbin hampered this inportant trade, from restrictions which would have seriously hampered this important trade

OUR WAR EFFORT

The outbreak of war in Europe tions coming within the scope of D.S.O. brought up the question of the the Chamber which come under hest way in which Hongkong could discussion from time to time. make a contribution toward the prosecution of war. I have no with which one section of local Fleming were elected Auditors. hesitation in saying that the trade recently has been faced, as Proposed by Mr. P. S. Cassidy, whole community desired to bear alluded to by our chairman this seconded by Mr. H. R. Sturt, the These are to be levied for the so much at heart. (applause). duration of the war only.

The object of the new law is to easily, and without that we refrain as far as possible dispute or expensive machinery, at the present time from impor-The success of the Ordinance de- tuning Government in connection pends on the co-operation of the with our affairs. At this extremely public, which I am sure will be critical moment in the life and forthcoming if the measure is history of the British Empire, construed in a reasonable and undue concern over our personal, broadminded manner by the Gov- or purely local interests, seems Co. ernment officials responsible for unworthy and distinctly selfish. It its administration. is, perhaps, not altogether unna-

Before leaving this subject. I tural that we should be prone to desire to express the thanks of succumb to the temptation the Chamber to the members of concentrating on our own affairs Armstrong, Mr. Blake and Mr. we are at so considerable a dis- mittee: Hon, Mr. Stanley H. Dod-Tinson) and to Mr. E.M. Bryden, tance from the actual scene of well. Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields, Sir Chartered Accountant, for their conflict; but as long as the war Vandeleur Grayburn, Mr. R. D. work in considering the details of lasts, at any rate, we should think Gillespie, Mr. G. Miskin, Mr. K. S. the War Revenue Bill (applause), much less in terms of Hongkong Morrison, Mr. C. C. Roberts, Mr. G.

Another Committee whose work and considerably more in terms calls for special commendation is of the Empire. DEPENDENT ON CHINA

To come to the outlook as re-

Leases, many of which are apgards the trade of the Colony, it must be remembered that; whilst Co., (South China) Ltd., (Mr. J. K. the Empire is the very marrow of Bousfield); Messrs, James H. Backyear leases have no doubt careour strength and the pillar of our house, Ltd. (Mr. J. Harrop and Mr. fully studied the Committee's resecurity, we are, as a commercial H. S. Dinsdale); The British-Amerimarks, which occupy twenty pages community. dependent almost can Tobacco Co., (China) Ltd., and of the annual report. The main entirely on China, and our friends the British Cigarette Co., Ltd. (Mr. and close neighbours the Chinese W. H. E. Coates); Mr. Geo. Bupeople. It may not be generally re- chanan; Messrs. Butterfield & where it is contended that the cognised that Hongkong has deriv- | Swire (Mr. C. C. Roberts); the Secretary of State who laid down ed great advantages" and has be- | Chartered Bank of India, Australia nefited enormously in numerous gave the right and proper ruling. ways from the deplorable circum-He said that, in the event of the stances in which China has found land not being required for public herself since 1937, and if anyone purposes on the expiration of the doubts this, I would refer them lease, the lessee would be entitled to the conditions existing here in to a renewal at a fair rent, to be 936, when the local press was determined-failing agreementcharged almost daily for a time with high-pitched wails about the orginary terms of leasehold law depression land to call upon lessees to sur-

BETTER CONDITIONS

An improvement in local conditions at once became noticeable grett); Messrs. Gibb. Livingston. & with the closing of China's main Co., Ltd. (Mr. H. M. Snow): Messrs. artery, the Yangtsze, and the con't Gilman & Co., Ltd. (Mr. G. Miskin): sequent stifling of the China Ex: Messrs. T. E. Griffith & Co., (1932) It seems better "from every port trade at Hankow formerly point of view to encourage re- referred to as the Chicago building and not put the lessee to China. Since that time, the China the hardship of first paying a export trade has become centred second time for the old structure. in Hongkong, and articles of China We hope soon to hear that our produce now are being handled representations on this subject here which, if not eyed with sus picion by the uninitiated, are re-Another Committee has given garded by some almost as curiosimuch thought to labour legisla- ties. It is this fortuitous diversion tion in the Colony, but their re- of trade which has swelled so considerably the export figures of the Colony. But we must not lose sight of the fact that this cannot be regarded as a development of a permanent character, as eventually old man Yangtsze and Hankow must come into their own about the Chamber's accounts again.

TRIBUTE TO MR. KEY

There is an excess of income over expenditure of just over \$3,000. It seems to me, therefore, that This is accounted for by the large everything possible should be done to foster the manufacturing movement, which has already become an integral factor in the trade of the Colony, and it is to be hoped trade placed by Governmental that in this, Government will render all possible assistance and act with necessary circumspection and caution in framing and enforcing regulations for the proper control of enterprises of this ber is able to accomplish on behalf of the business community. In closing, I would like to

endorse the remarks made by our Secretary, Assistant Secretary and chairman in reference to the work staff for diligent and skilful serof our Secretary, Mr. Key, and vice during an exceptionally busy the Assistant Secretary, Mr. Price, and staff We are all well aware With these remarks, Gentlemen, of the indefatigability of Mr. Key, I move the adoption of the Report and the keen interest he takes in and Accounts for the year 1939, everything that pertains to the and when that motion has been welfare of the Colony (rightly, I seconded. I shall be glad to should say the Empire) and I am answer, to the best of my ability, sure you will agree with me that any questions which members much of the credit for what the Chamber has accomplished is due to Mr. Key, and his able Number SECONDER'S SPEECH Two, Mr. Price

The Report and Accounts were unanimously adopted.

OTHER BUSINESS

said:-I would like to take the opportunity briefly to comment On the proposal of Mr. H. E. upon some features of the Stone seconded by Mr. W. A. Stetrade of this -o.ony, par- wart, the following were elected An allied subject to shipping- ticularly in regard to its possible the General' Committee for the that of air services—is also dealt future. Our chairman has given ensuing year:—Hon, Mr. Stanley with fully in the Report. It will be us a comprehensive review of the H. Dodweil, Hon. Mr. J. J. Paternoted that, in spite of hostilities activities of this Chamber during son. Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields, Sir in Europe and China, important last year, and it will be readily Vandeleur Grayburn, Messrs, J. K. new connections have been opened realised from this review that our Bousfield, R. D. Gillespie. A. W. up with China and other countries. Chamber is a live force and im- Hughes, G. Miskin, K. S. Morriportant source of inspiration in son, T. E. Pearce, C. C. Roberts, coping with the multifarious ques- G. W. Sewell, H. V. Wilkinson.

On the proposal of the Chairman, seconded by Mr. M. P. Talati, In certain particular difficulties Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and

its part in this. Income Tax was Chamber found a very sympathetic election of the following new first proposed, but met with so champion in His Excellency, the members was confirmed:-Mr. M. many objections that the Govern- Governor, and the highly satis- Beraha, Mr. Geo. Buchanan. ment referred the whole question to factory solution of the problem Messrs. Abdoolally Ebrahim and a War Revenue Committee which indubitably was due in a very Co., Batten and Co., A. G. Botelho drafted a Bill directed to obtains large measure to His Excellency's and Co., The Commercial Bureau, ing the desired sum in a simpler persistent efforts on our behalf. The Continental Rubber Manufashion. As you know, the Bill, and his eminently persuasive factory, Ltd., The Priesland Tradwhich has since passed into law, qualities. I am sure all of you will ing Co., Ltd., T. E. Griffith (1932), provides for a Corporation Profits agree that it is very gratifying to Ltd., The Humphreys Estate and Tax, a business profits tax, a know that His Excellency has the Finance Co., Ltd., Kishinchand salaries tax and a property tax, welfare of the trade of this Colony Chellaram, Thos. Le C. Kuen and Co., Lepack Company, Liebermann, Waelchi and Co., The Local Com-CRITICAL DAYS FUR EMPIRE mercial Agency, Marsman Hongobtain an income for war purposes I would however, like to suggest kong China, Ltd., N. Mohamedally, The National Lacquer and Paint Products Co., Ltd., Optorg Company (Malaya), Ltd., P. Parsram and Co., K. S. Pavri and Sons, E. Penn Co., Ltd., L. Rondon and Co., Ltd., The R.C.A. Manufacturing Co., Inc., The Safety Industrial

THOSE PRESENT

The Chairman of the Chamber (Mr. T. E. Pearce) presided, supported by the Vice-Chairman (Mr. J. K. Bousfield) and the following the Legal Sub-Committee (Mr. which arises from the fact that members of the General Com-

W. Sewell and Mr. H. V. Wilkinson.

and firms were represented:—The Arnhold Trading Co., Ltd. (Mr. E. C. Belbin); The Asiatic Petroleum & China (Mr. R. A. Camidge); Messrs. Chau Yue Teng (Mr. Ng Kam Man and Mr. Chau Sing Kam); Messrs. D. Chellaram & Co., (Mr.-N. Parsram); China Underwriters, Ltd. (Mr. H. R. Sturt); Messrs. Davie, Boag & Co., Ltd. (Mr. W. A. Stewart); Messrs, Deacon & Co., Ltd. (Mr. G. R. Ross); Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd. (Him. Mr. S. H. Dodwell); Messrs, Fung Tang (Mr. Wong Tak-kwong): the General Electric Co., Ltd. (Mr. H. C. Mar-Ltd., (Mr. P. F. X. Baldesberger); the Holland China Trading Co.,

Ltd. (Major C. M. Manners, O.B.E.); the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation (Sir Vandeleur Grayburn); the Hongkong Tramways, Ltd. (Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy); Messrs. John D. Hutchison & Co., (Mr. T. E. Pearce and Mr. P. S. Cassidy); Imperial Airways (Far East) Ltd., (Lt.-Comdr. A. D. S. Murray); Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Ltd.. (Mr. R. D. Gillespie); the

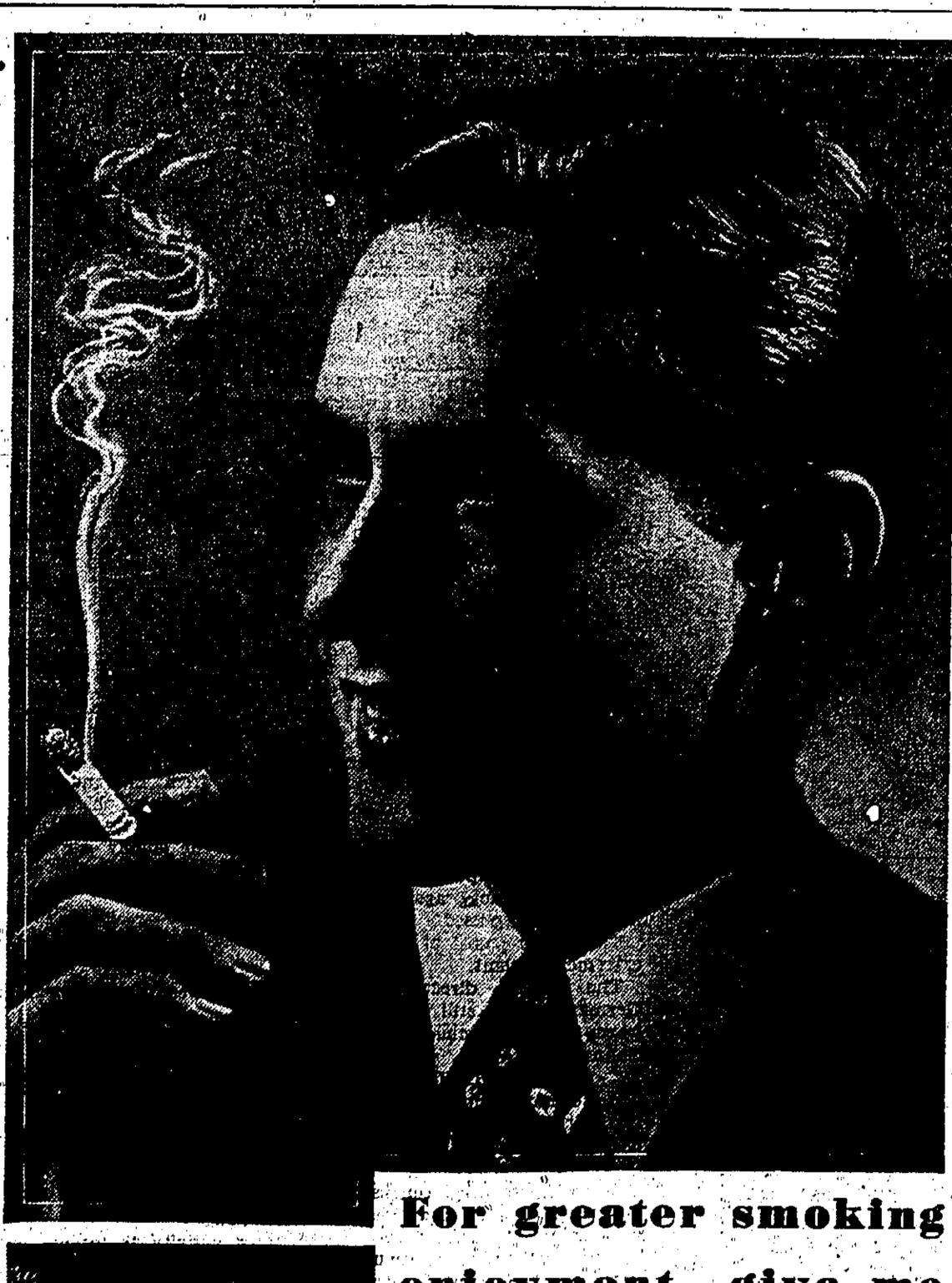
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Finance and Commerce

NIGHTMARE FINANCIAL OF NANKING PUPPETS

The growing nightmare of Wang Ching wei's "Finance Minister," Chow Fu-hal, is described by Mr. Tao Hsl-sheng. who exposed Wang's sell-out agreement with Japan. in a signed article just released.

Ah Chow's financial plan. Mr. Tao said, was founded on the ridiculously childish conception of "borrow money, open bank, and issue notes." His scheme for a "New Central Bank," based entirely on this triple jusglery, was made over a year ago, long before the Nanking puppet regime was inaugurated. and he made its financial chief.

remains on paper, because while their issuance, do not command Chow is anxious to borrow, the important " influence ... in Japanese are not at all disposed, market. or have not the money, to lend.

the tobogganing was checked only places. by frantic denials of these rum- In Shanghai, the nerve centre ours by the Japanese.

total amount of \$300,000,000 or impasse, legal tender notes in circulation before the Lukouchiao incident in the whole of North China,

INTOLERABLE

would rapidly worsen, but ad- the Japanese would never agree: currency to disturb its tottering less, while actual parity would credit, the situation would at merely bring pressure to bear once become intolerable.

Referring to the Hwa Hsin It seems certain that Chow Fu- York/London was quoted at 327. bank notes, Mr. Tao pointed hai financial legerdemain is 3/4. out that these notes are similar doomed to fallure, his pet twins.

Now this grandiose scheme delationary policy adopted for

In Central China, the Chinese Chow's plans, furthermore com- Government's legal tender notes plicated the financial problems in continue to hold their ground. the North. In February last, The forcible circulation of the when it was rumoured that Japanese military script forced Wang" Ching-wei's regime would nuge quantities of goods to escape issue notes of their own, the from occupied to unoccupied Federal Reserve Notes in North areas, and tends only to worsen China tumbled to a new low and the economy of the occupied

On Manila:of national finance the question The total amount of Federal for Wang Ching-wei's finance Reserve notes issued in the North, juggler is not the issuance of a according to the Tokyo Asahi, has different kind of paper currency, now reached \$500,000,000, with but how the new currency may their circulation strictly "limited be accepted by the Chinese and Bar Silver per oz. 22. 6/8 to a few larger Japanese occupied foreign banks, and here Chow cities and towns, as against the Fu-hai is up against a definite

PARITY DEMAND

Wang Ching-wel and Chow Fuhas have demanded parity with the Japanese yen for their Left to itself, the condition or proposed new currency. But this Reserve notes is mere wishful thinking to which possibility of a new nominal parity would be use-

and drag the yen down. the customs gold unit and a new bank and a new currency. negative being condemned to stillbirth

ECONOMIC RECONSTRUCTION SZECHWAN

comprehensive programme Szechwan has been approved close scrip was not quite so plen- 20.7/16 June. Generalissimo Chiang "Kai- tiful. shek, concurrently governor of Szechwan, and will be carried out from the current year, says Cen-1

To take charge of the nuge task of directing, co-ordinating and examining the various branches of the programme, a Szechwan Provincial Economic Reconstruction Commission will be formed. while the actual work will be done by the provincial government, the department of reconstruction, and a Szechwan-Sikang Development Company to be formed with joint government and private capital.

The latter company may establish a number of subsidiary companies to develop particular enterprises, the ultimate aim being that all private interests will have chance to invest their money and so to minimize hoarding speculation, and excess of idle capital in the whole province.

EIGHT PARTS

The programme is divided into eight main parts including land. agriculture and forestry, industry mining, communications. trade, finance, reclamation and health.

According to an outline of the programme, important achievements have been attained in the agricultural development of Szechwan. With government help, the total benefit reaped by Szechwan farmers last year was increased by no less than \$10,000,000. Total credits extended by the government last year to farmers amounted to \$40,000,000, and it is decided that this year the credits will be increased to \$100,000,000.

It is revealed that the Central Government since the outbreak of the war has invested over \$30, 000,000 in Szechwan for the generation of electricity for industrial and utility purposes. less than \$\frac{1}{2}\$300,000,000 has been \lambda vested by private interests, includa

ing many industrial enterprises removed from coastal cities to Szechwan, in the province. should be the chief aim of the provincial authorities to continue encouraging private investments and to attain this purpose all assistance and facilities should be extended.

FURTHER DEVELOPED

Communications, railway, high- will be studied. way and waterway, should be further developed. Shallow draft gramme, the provincial govern- against a definite sinking fund.

H.K. STOCK EXCHANGE

Enquiries on a moderately exthe economic reconstruction bargains were acquired but at the June, buyers at 20.1/2 Cash and

BUYERS H.K. banks, \$1310. Unions Ins. \$445. China Lights (Old), \$6.90 H.K. Govt 4% Loan, 1021.

SELLERS Docks Rts. \$6.20, SALES Unions Ins. \$455. Docks Ex Rts, \$181.

Lands, \$34. Humphreys, \$8. Trams, \$164. China Lights (Old), \$6.90.

MANILA GOLD SHARES

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ships and junks will be built and additional inter-provincial intra-provincial 'telegraphic lines installed...

Regarding the promotion of trade, emphasis is placed on the free exchange of goods with neighbouring provinces and the maintenance and development of international" markets for Szechwan's special products. Hoarding will be strictly prohibited.

The financial network of the province will be pushed, and cooperative treasuries will be established at all important centres. The Szechwan Provincial Bank will be strengthened and rur

economy improved. Reclamation work will be started in the vast undeveloped area in the east, south and west parts of the province. Surveying and Calcutta Exchange reclamation parties will be formed

and sent out. Health promotion will be pushed. Health and medical centres established at important towns and villages will take care of sanitation and prevention of disease while research laboratories will be set up to study the possibility of substituting imported medicine by native products. The

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

MAY 21, 1940.

On London: Telegraphic - Transfer, 1/2 27/39 Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 27/32 Credits 4 months sight 1/3 6/32 On Shanghai:-On Singapore:-

On demand 52, 5/8 On Japan:-On demand 85, Telegraphic Transfer. 182 3/8 and demand On New York:-

Bank Bills, on demand 20 Credits, 60 days' sight 26 7/8. On Batavia:-On demand 37 1/4 On Paris:-Bank Bills, on demand 1088 Credits 4 months' sight 1143

On demand 108 1,2

On Bangkok:-On demand 149 3/4 On Sterling Notes:-Bank Buying Rate ... 1/4

Market Report

FROM ROZA BROS. Silver prices dropped-yesterday to the extent of 7/8 for Ready and 5/8 for Forward, the quotations being 22.5/8, and 22.3/8

respectively. Silver advices reported Speculators as having sold to a small extent. The market was steady. American Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot. The London/New York: cross-

rate was quoted at 402.1/2. New

MARKET Steady but quiet. STERLING '

There were sellers at 1/2.15/16 for near and forward, buyers at 1/2.31/32 for any delivery.

U.S. DOLLARS The market opened with sellers at 203/8 with small business done later at 20.5/16 for June. tensive scale came into the The market closed at 1 p.m. with market during the day. Some sellers at 20.3/8 May and 20.5/16

> SHANGHAI DOLLARS Sellers at 356. SHANGHAI MARKET

Sellers at 4.5/32 for Spot and US. Dollars at 5.5/B for Spot. MARKET

Quiet. STERLING

The market closed with sellers at 1/2.15/16 for near and Forward, buyers at 1/2.31/32 for any delivery. U.S. DOLLARS

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SHANGHAI MARKET Sellers of Sterling were ported at 4.3/32 for Spot.

Shanghai, May 21 (Reuter). Official T.T. Rates Opening

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Silver Duty Rate The Central Bank of China's rate on London at 10 a.m. today was 1/2-1/2d. The Equalisation rate was 20

Calcutta, May 20 ((Reuter): T.T. on Japan, 98-5/8.

> LONDON GOLD London, May 20 (Reuter).

Bar Gold. Fine per oz., 168.

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NO TWO WAYS ABOUT IT; IT'S THE SCOTCH.

HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS'

ASSOCIATION

Volume Of Business Transacted on Tuesday, May 21, 1940. China Lights ... (O) 100 \$ 7.00 H.K. Tramways

The total value is \$119,325 00.

WORRY ABOUT FOOD SUPPLIES

LONDON, May 21 (Reuter)-Lord Woolton, the Minister of Food, states that he is satisfied that his organisation will be abl to deal with the distribution of food supplies even in the event o an air attack on any part of th country. "

The invasion of the Low Coun tries, he said, had cost Britai some items of food, but they coul be obtained elsewhere.

He has no intention of using h emergency powers to stop brewin by curtailing the supply of suga although there will be cuts. A manufacturers will receive n less than 40 per cent, of the pre-war requirements.

WEATHER REPORT Hongkong Royal Observatory

10 a,m., May 21 Barometer (at sea level), 29.73 ins. Temperature, 72 F. Humidity, 86 per cent. Wind Direction, E/N Wind Force (Beaufort), 5.

Temperature; maximum yesterday, Temperature: minimum last night. Rainfall for 24 hrs. ending 10t today, 1.85 ins.

16.25 Total rainfall since January 1st 25.83 ins. Against an average of, 17.86 ins. Sunrise tomorrow. 5.41 a.m. Sunset tonight, 6.59 p.m.

4 p.m., May 21. Barometer (at sea level), 29.59 ins. 16.25 Temperature, 73 F. Humidity, 83 per cent. | Wind Direction, E. Wind Force (Beaufort), 4. Maximum, temperature, 77 F.

Minimum temperature. 69 F. Rainfall, nil.

HONG RONG TIDE TABLE From 22 to 28 May 1940.

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MAY 10, 1940. STOCKS	Last Sale		Sale	London, M	ay
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Adams Express	51		53	middle prices at the close market in London. All qu	
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American Gas & Elec	***	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	21	Chinese 41% Gold Loan	٠
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Amer. Metals Co			37	Chinese 5% Gold Bonds,	
Amer. Radiator			12 1 133	Chin. 41% Anglo-French	, "
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Amer. Tel. & Tel.	1531	<u> </u>	16	Chinese 5% Reorg, Loan.	20
Amer. Tobacco "B"			6½ 55½	1913' (Ldn. Is.)	30
Amer. "Waterworks			51	Chinese 856 Ster. Notes.	
Atchison, T. & S. Fe	15	New York Central	** 1	1925 (Vickers)	81
Auburn Motors			3}	-	60
Aviation Corp.	D-0.3	N American Aviation	20} 16]	Honan Rly 5%	
Baldwin Lecometive	101	Northern Pacific	_	Hukuang Rly 5%, 1911	16
Baltimore & Ohlo	31	Owens-Illinois Glass Co	503	Hukuang, Rly, 5%, 1911 German Issue)	12
Barber Asphalt Co:	101	Pacific Gas & Elec		Lung Tsing & U. Hai	
Barnsdall Oll	A11	Pacific Lighting	38	Rly. 5% 1913	11
Bell Aircraft Corp Bendix Aviation	7 001		151	S'hai-N'King Rly. 5%	
Bethlehem "Steel	763	Paramount Pictures	5	Tientsin-Pukow Rly, 5% (Brit. Stpd.)	11
Bliss & Co	171	Pennsylvania R.R.	167	Tientsin-Pukow Rly, 5%	•
Boeing Airplane Co	101	Phelps-Dodge	30 1	(German Stpd.)	11
Borg-Warner	A 1	Philadelphia Read Coal Phillips Petroleum	32	Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%	
Briggs Mig.	15	Pittsburg Coke & Iron	5]	(Brit. Stpd. Supl., Loan) Tientsin-Pukow Rly, 5%	11
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Corn Products	49	Spicer Manufacturing Co.	274	Asso. & Elec. Industries Austin Motors, ord	37 ₁ 15
Curtiss Wright (C.)	91	Standard Brands	5	Cable & Wireless, New	-
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Douglas Aircraft	433	Stone & Webster	RI T	Mercantile Bank	
Du Pont de Nemours	160	Studebaker Com	7	Mexican Eagle	. '
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Gen. American Trans	41	Union Carbide & Carbon	681		38
Gen. Electric		United Aircraft	83 ½ · ·	Rolls Royce	82
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Homestake Mining	47	Walworth Co	38	Burma Corporation Commonwealth Mining	•
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COMMODITY MARKET

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	Previous	May 20	
SINGAPORE RUBBER	Closing	Opening Closing	Change
	Buyers	Buyers "	
SPOT	. 38-1/4	37-3/4 38 cts	off 1/4
JULY-SEPT.	36-3/4	36-1/4 36-3/8	off 3/8
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JUNE	. 11- 15/16	11-3/4	-off-3/16
JULY-SEPT	12	11-11/16	off 5/16
OCTDEC.	11-13/16	11-7/16	off 3/8
JANMARCH	11-9/16	11-3/16	off 3/8
After ruling easier on outsi market became steadier.			pport, the

NEW YORK COTTON: We strongly favour purchases of May contracts if prepared hold until maturity as at present May contracts are 65 points below minimum Loan conceivable plus 20 points cost of delivering contract and there will be no carryover of free cotton ineligible for Loan such as depressed contracts below 1938 Loan.

NEW YORK RUBBER: The market is featureless. CHICAGO WHEAT: The American grain exchanges have officially suspended trading in grain istures at below Saturday's closing prices. The Administration is considering \$200,000,000 for loan and subsidy payments.

Previous close, 122.43; Today's close, NEW YORK STOCKS: 122.43; Change, unchanged.

	NEW YORK CON	MMODITY	MARK	ET
,	(REUTER	'S SERVICE)	
1		High Low	Close Close	Change
ļ	0	4	Prev. Today's	•
Ī	New York Cotton, July	9.28 8.96	8.91 9.28	.35 up
Ì	New York Rubber, July	20,65 20.03	20.11 20.40	.29 up
1	Chicago Wheat, Sept	854 82	.78 84	6 up
	Chicago Corn, Sept	62 1 601	58½ 62½	3 1 up
	New York Hides, June	10.54 9.90	10.08 10.48	.42 up
	NEW YORK COTTON Close	Opening	Closing	Change
	July 8.91/91	8.96/96	9.26/26	.35 up
	July (New contract) 9.11/11	9.14/14		.37 up
	October (,,) 8.52/53"	8.56/56		.28 up
	December () 8.43/43	8.46/46		.27 ur
	January () 8.36/36	8.41 A	8.63/63	.27 up
"	March () 8.22/22	8.29/29	8.52/52	.30 ur
١	May (,) 8.09 N	8.17/17	8.40/40	,31 LŢ
	Spot 9.46		9.91	.45 up
ו	Total sales Saturday:52,400	bales.	•	
	The last notice day for ma	y cotton: 22-5	5-40.	5 o
	NEW YORK RUBBER	•		
	May 21.50° N	1	21.25 B	.25 of
	July 20.11/11	20.08/03	20:40/45	.29 ur
	September	. 18.30/30	18.50/50	.15 up
٠.	December 18.00/00	17.80/95	17.75b/90a	.25 of
	January 17.80/80		17.62 N	.18 of
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London, May 20 (Reuter)." Silver: Declined on speculative as a precautionary measure in selling and lack of support, followview of the existing international ing the ban on the export of allsituation, but no selling pressure ver except under license. Busiwas seen, Japanese bonds, ex- ness small. Market steady at the ceptionally adpanced from one decline. In the afternoon, the to two points on the possibility market was steady with small buyers at the rate but no offerof an improvement in Far Eastern

May. 18, High Low Close Change

24.87 23.86 23.98

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Bonds

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LONDON, May 21 (Reuter)-

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Standard, Cash 270-1/2" 270

London, May 20 (Reuter).

buyers

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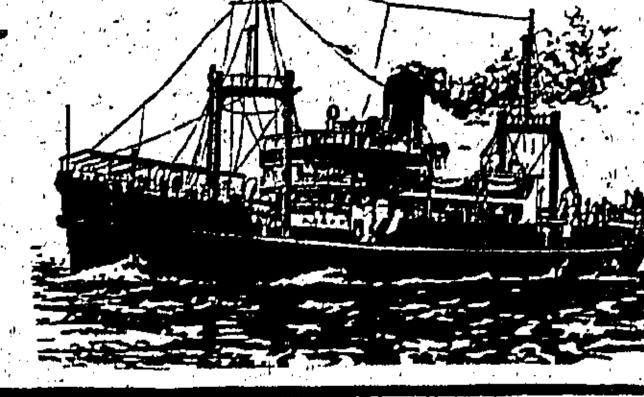
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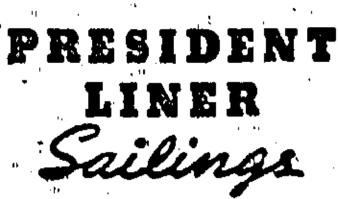
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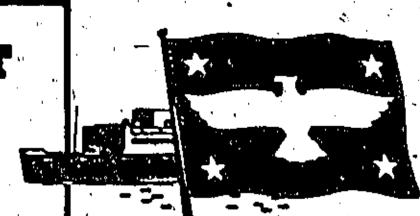
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R.A.F. DROP BOMBS ON NAZI OIL TANKS

British Planes Take Heavy Of German Force

LONDON, May 21 (Reuter) -Further details are now available concerning the operations by Bomber Command aircraft on Saturday night.

The objectives included large oil storage tanks at Misburg. a few miles from Hanover, and important roads and bridges behind the enemy's lines at Gembloux, Givet, Dinant and Namur. . .

PASSENGERS

ARRIVALS AND

DEPARTURES

The following passengers ar-

Mr. W. E. Annett, Mr. L

IN TRANSIT

In transit for southern ports

Mr. O. G. Bakker, Mr. A. Bey,

DEPARTURES

PASSING THROUGH

gers were:-...

liner yesterday:-

The attack on the oil storage tanks began shortly before midnight and before the last of the raiders left about two hours later. ares and explosions made evident the success of the bombardment. At one stage of the operations seven bombs were seen to fall diagonally across a target and three big explosions immediately fol- rived in the Colony by a J.C.J.L.

Several huge fires also broke out and on the way home one Cateaux, Mr. W. O. Coleman, Mr. stop and when the defendant failstorage tanks at Bremen, which Hooker, Miss M. Manning, Mr. W. to attraction his attention. The was bombed on Friday night, were Meinesz, Mr. A. N. Rabbat, Mr. R. junk went on its way and was in-

WAVES OF NAZI

---ROMBERS-Another message states that Maj. G. A. Williams, Mr. W. A. fighters and bombers of one Royal Stiles, Mr. G. G. Helde. Air Force group, fighting their way through waves of German bombers, brought down over fifty were: Heinkels, Dorniers, Junkers, and Messerschmitts during Saturday Rev. A. C. Burtchy, Capt. J. Gerand Sunday, with less than half harz, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hellthat number of casualties to brook, Mr. D. P. Kelder, Mr. and themselves.

They watched, 34 of their chin, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. P. Peeenemies crash and knew that len. Miss Peelen. Miss C. Peters, their bullets had put the other 16 Mr. P. T. J. Schut, Mr. and Mrs. out of action.

Canada's War **Efforts**

OTFAWA, May 21 Reuter)—If Clouston, Mr. R. Thompson, Mr. ever there was a just war in man- P. B. S. Kaw. Mr. Tarachand, Mr. a righteous one, declared the Conservative leader Mr. Hanson, in a debate in "Parliament, Mr. Hanson protested against the weakness of Canada's war preparation for years past. He appreciated the friendly attitude of the United States but uttered a warning against depending upon America tor defence, and added "whenever we have to shelter ourselves under. the Stars and Stripes, on that day the Union Jack will be hauted down, never to go up.".

NEW BARON CREATED

Croft. Bt., has been created a N. Z. Poonawalla.

Born in 1881, the new basen served in the European war from 1914-16 and was mentioned in despatches and created a CM.G. He is the first Baronet, of Knole. Bournemouth, created in 1924. He was a keen sportsman in his

younger days. He excelled at rowing, being in the Shrewsbury School eight for three "years and being captain for two. He also tinued all day. won the school sculling, twice won the Thames Cup at Henley and rowed three years for Trinity Hall, Cambridge.

His heir is Michael Henry Glendower Page, born in 1920.

FIFTH COLUMNISTS ARGENTINE

NEW YORK, May 21 (Reuter)-The Argentine and Uruguay Governments have now taken action to curb Nazi activities, while Chilean and Bolivian newspapers have called upon their Governments to do likewise, according to a Buenos Aires dispatch to the New York Times which adds that front is described as "serious." Mr. Dealear, ex-President of the Argentine, declared "there is

Battle Raging But Enemy Makes But Small Progress

PARIS, May 21 (Reuter)—A War Ministry spokesman stated that the battle is raging with maximum intensity east of Cambrai and Landrecies and that fighting con-

He stated that the enemy did not appear to have made any considerable progress.

Between Landrecies and crossing and they were captured Lafrer on the west side of the during the night. Sambre-Oise Canal, German armoured units continued to push west-north-west.

The situation remains confused with a vast intermingling of British, French and German tanks, but it can be said that on the whole the Germans continue to push forward:

ATTACKS REPULSED The situation in this part of the In the Rethel region, two German efforts to effect a surprise crosswell-organised Nazi fifth column ing of the Aisne were completely repulsed, only small detachments enemy interference."

Big infantry and heavy artillery, fire against the bridgehead at

Montmedy was repulsed with great enemy losses. The only German success is the capture of a small blockhouse on one of the most advanced positions

Summing up the spokesman said: "It can be said that all actions carried out by the enemy failed despite powerful artillery support

"From Montmedy to the Rhine and along the Rhine there is nothing to report, while in northern Belgium the Allies continue strategic movements without serious

in the Argentine." BANK LINE (CHINA). AGENTS FOR

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JUNK THAT WENT IN MINEFIELD

How a naval patrol boat took great trouble to save a junk from destruction, from possible explosion, was told at the Marine Court yesterday when the master of a trading junk was charged before Mr. T. C. Stiff. Assistant Harbour Master, with entering a prohibited

The defendant, named Chan Tsze-hong. 21, admitted the offence. He had sailed his craft into the minefield in West Lamma Channel on Monday morning,

Seeing that the junk was approaching a dangerous area, the patrol boat signalled the craft to raider reported, that the oil and Mrs. G. Haynes, Mr. G. K. ed to take heed, fired six rifle shots R. Roxburgh, Mrs. E. J. Strick, side the minefield when a "six-Mrs. A. Strundhang, Mr. L. D. | pounder" finally warned the mas-Varavatana, ...Mr. W. Vosmeer, ter not to proceed any further.

Pleading guilty, Chan said he did not hear the rifle shots fired by the patrol boat. He was fined \$15 and was warned that any repetition of the offence would mean imprisonment without the option

Katuyama (Jap.-diplomat to Rio de Janeiro), Mr. S. Morisige, Mr. Mrs. W. P. Y. Koper, Mr. S. Ky-Vradimiz Auchchtun

Dr. Feliz Juisard Fiblo, Mrs. M. F. Montelro, Mrs. W. A. Jensen. C. H. Stradmeier, Mr. A. A. Van Mr. E. A. Alves, Mr. and Mrs. T. Tamara, Mr. M. Nino, Mr. K. Only one passenger was in Hayakawa, Mr. Y. Namiki, Mrs. S. transit on a British ship for Hama, Mr. and Mrs. S. Takaiti and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. southern ports: -- Miss E. A. A. Hodari and son, Mr. Cristobal Canita, Miss Dorothy Kendall. Those who embarked from ARRIVALS

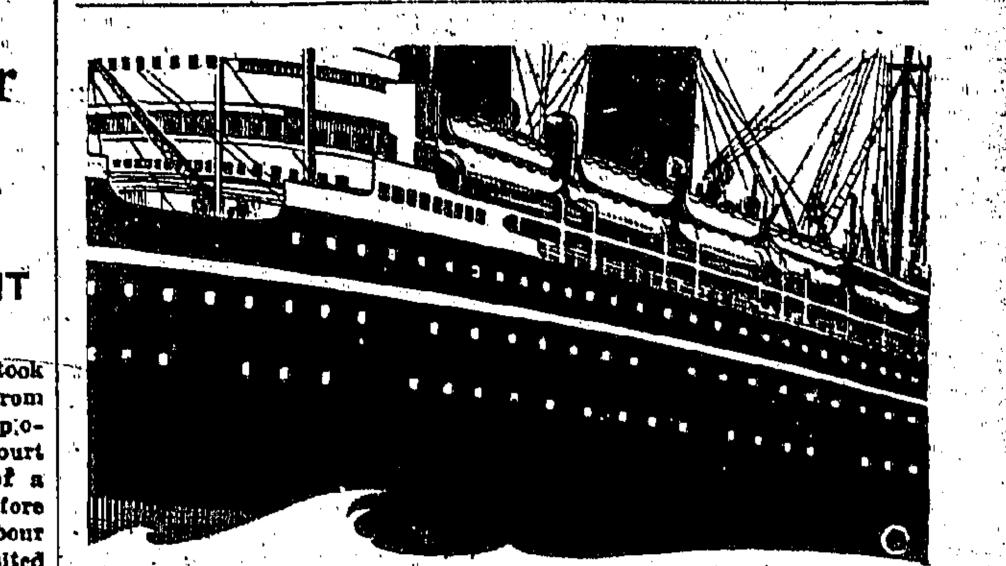
Hongkong on the same vessel Passengers who disembarked were:--Mrs. Madden. Mr. H. W. from the Japanese ship were:--Mr. K. Sibata, Mr. W. Kondo, Mr. T. Asahina (diplomat), Mr. E. kind's history. Canada is now in R. Tonkin, Mr. Ellis, Mr. L. Leung, Kenji, Mr. C. Iwai, Mrs. T. Matusima, Mr. H. Matusima, Mr. H. Aoki, Mr. K. Amamura, Mr. Yasuo A Japanese ship passed through Hongkong for southern ports car- Ozawa, Mr. E. Sai, Mrs. M. Kin.

Mr. Kong Han Ong, Mr. Ng Kai rying as first class passengers several British and Thailand sub- Kai. Mr. and Mrs. Van Der Borgh. jects, a few Siamese officials, Mr. Piet Voorn, "Mr. Seljii Dirk. many merchants, a few Ameri- Mr. G. L. Rapp ((Hotel Manager) cans, and a group of Argentine Mr. Z. D. Rapp, Mr. Marinus J. citizens. The first class passen | Meyer (Dutch Consular Official). Mrs. Yovune Oeyen. Mr. W. Gab-Mr. S. Ostanugrah, Mr. Svasti riolle, Mr. L. Dayaram.

Chandrangam, Mr. P. P. Vidya, Mr. and Mrs. M. Isikawa and Mr. Lo-Ong Khomson, Mr. P. Pan- daughter, Mr. Y. Susuki and two bubhar, Mr. T. T. Khamlani, Mr. children, Mr. and Mrs. Wakamati and Mrs. T. Uraki, Miss T. Uraki, and five children, Mr. H. Nagaoka. Miss N. Sakura, Mr. K. Simizu. Mr. T. Wakabayasi, Mr. J. Hara-Mrs. F. Matui and two sons, Miss misi, Mrs. T. Olkawa, Miss K. T. E. Eakamura, Mr. U. Sato, Mr. Chuck, Master H. S. Wong, Mrs. LONDON May 21 (Reuter)- and Mrs. Y. Yosinira, Mr. and S. W. Lo, Mr. W. K. Lo, Mr. W. K. Brigadier-General Sir Henry Page Mrs. T. Yosida, Mr S. Taga, Mr. Lou. Mr. C. K. Wong, Mr. C. H. Lin, Mr. Y. L. Mak, Mr. George Mr. T. Miyake, Mr. and Mrs. M. Robert Southerland.

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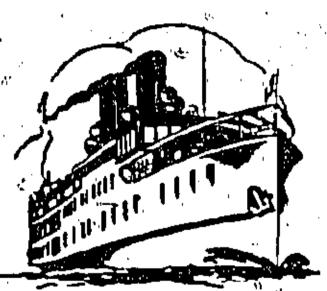
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COUPLE DID HAVE A CHILD

Abortion Trial Before The Chief Justice

That they had unlawfully used an instrument to procure a miscarriage for So Ying, wife of a teacher of Mandarin, was the charge against two women, TONG SAU-WAH and KWONG SO-CHING, who appeared before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday.

Mr. J. P. Murphy, Assistant Crown Solicitor, conducted the case for the Crown, assisted by Det. Insp. A. E. Carey.

The jury was as follows:-

Messrs. D. L. Ballantyne.

(foreman), Ma Wai-lam, D

Loncraine, P. V. C. E. Liebens-

chutz, Luk Che-hing, S. S.

Giving evidence, complainant,

husband and -she decided that

FELT GREAT PAIN - "

She was given some treatment

Sing Shing, the husband, testi-

with the purpose of seeking an

Accused denied this, saying that

Dr. E. L. Gosano, of the Kow-

loon Hospital, and Dr. Wong Wah-

various instruments and medi-

cines in the flat occupied by the

In answer to his Lordship

Insp. Carey said neither of the

women had any qualifications or

Hearing will be resumed this

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MILITARY PURPOSES

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FOR KINSMEN

LONDON, May 21 (Reuter)-In

Stockholm the newspapers refer to

President Roosevelt's recent utter-

The 'Dagens Nyheter' says that

"his political opponents hail him

"All the republics in the Western

The "Social Demokraten" states

Hemisphere protest against Ger-

restored at midnight.

never affected.

and military purposes.

as their spokesman."

ure still open,

were registered as midwives.

he had sought consultation re-

garding stoppage of the periods.

abortion for his wife.

accused.

afternoon.

in the premises, and as she felt

Hung and Lam Kwok-kee.

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The proceeds of the film premiere. "Elizabeth and Essex" on April 19, at the King's Theatre, organized by the St. George's Society and British War Organisation Fund (Entertainment Committee) realised \$1,850.

The above organizations wish to thank Messrs. Warner Bros. and the King's Theatre, who so kindly presented the film.

MALAY BOY IN FALL

A Malay boy, Abdul Gadar, 14, resident at No. 14 Peking Road. was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday suffering from concussion.' He fell eight feet from a wall in Ashley Road where he climbed to try to retrieve a foot-

GODOWN MISHAP &

Pun Ki-lim, 16-year-old youth, was also admitted to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday with three fractured toes on his left foot sustained in an accident at No. 1. Kowloon Godown, when his foot was caught between the hand lift and first floor landing.

COOLIE DIES

The body of Lau Yan, 31, godown coolie, was removed to the Kowloon Public Mortuary yesterday. Lau collapsed in the coolies' quarat Holt's Wharf yesterday morning and died shortly after 9 am. Food poisoning is suspected.

RUMOURED PACT

TOKYO May 21 (Reuter) --Germany and Hungary have signed a secret military agreement in Berlin.

This is stated to be according to reliable information a received by the Asahi Shimbun from the German capital. The terms of this agreement is said to in- perial Exchequer of £4,500,000 as clude. firstly Hungary to permit against £2,000.000 last year was Germany's troops to pass through announced by the Minister of Fin-Hungary and, secondly Germany ance in the Budget statement of to restore to Hungary, part, of the Northern Ireland Parliament Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia. today. and co-operate in the construction of a greater Hungary.

FRENCH SOLDIER

Continued from Page 1' course of an interview with Mr. Anthony Weymouth broadcast from three hours normal service being Daventry last night.

Answering questions on the military situation, Gen. Spears laid breakdown was due to failure of stress on the fact that the German the main cable and the authoadvance from Sedan was accom- rities stated that there was no plished mainly by the manner in reason to believe that it was due which their mechanised units and to enemy action. air force co-operated—the tanks following up soon after the bombers tween the two Governments were had launched a devastating raid.

TO CHECK ATTACK The advance was conducted with huge 80-ton tanks and the French tion of the telephone service to had now brought in their quick- France was due to the fact that the firing 75 guns to check this tank

Gen. Spears also stated that the Nazi Air Force used time

bombs in their raids. The German tactic was to press forward as far and/as fast as they can, regardless of casualties.

This new form of combined attack came at first as a surprise, but methods like this ceased to be dangerous once their novelty had worn off.

After commenting on the ability of General Weygand to lead the Allies and the pleasure which his appointment had given to every- many's attack on Holland and Belone, the speaker stated that the glum. The rallying around Wilson greatest difficulty confronting the was hardly greater on that April Germans would be to maintain day in 1917 when he broke with their lines of communication for the German Empire.". bringing up their supplies, particularly petrol, which was the life- that it is clear that President blood of the mechanised units, and, Roosevelt has acquired greater unless supporting armies could be freedom for effective material help rushed up behind the advance to the Allies, and "it can only be forces, the Nazis would be unable a question of days or weeks before to continue their progress and the American people hasten to the would be forced to come to a halt. assistance of their European kins-

Passing through Hongkong on Japanese liner yesterday were CAIRO May 21 (Reuter)-The about four hundred Japanese men. United States Legation has women and children, all farmer acrised all Americans to leave emigrants to Brazil, who embarked | Egypt while the shipping routes

TRAFFIC CASES IN KOWLOON

Castle Peak Road Incident

A fine of \$25 was imposed by Mr Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kow loon Court yesterday on Chan Ping-yee, driver of private motor car No. 5304, who was summoned for dangerous driving in Castle Peak Road at Cheung Sha Wan Village on April 13.

Defendant was summoned also for failing to draw in to the road to allow a vehirle driving at a greater speed to overtake him between Kwai Chung and the crest of Laichikok Hill about 5.45 p.m. the same day."

Mr. C. W. Jeffries appeared as complainant and evidence was given also by Mr. E. M. G. Han-

So Ying, said she became Leo Schneider, of No. 96; Waterpregnant in December last. Her loo Road was fined \$15 on a summons for driving in a dangerous they did not wish to have a child. manner when turning from Pe-In January he brought home king Road into Canton Road at some medicine, which was not 5.50 p.m. on April 29.

effective, and on March 14 she B. Guterres, residing at the Sun went with him to the "Foo Yun Sun Hotel, was fined \$3 for hav-Yee She" Women's Clinic) at ing left his cor unattended in No. 277: Shanghai Street, second Pakhoi Street near Nathan Road floor, where she saw both accuson April 27

GAMING HOUSE CHARGE

great pain she returned for an Five Chinese appeared yesexamination next day. Next terday morning at the Central morning " complainant had the Magistracy before Mr. T. J. Housmiscarriage, but she continued to ton, on a charge of keeping a be ill until her husband brought common gaming house at No. 4 her to see a doctor and later to Wu Nam Street, 2nd floor.

The defendants were Keung Kat Lam, 47, a fish dealer, Wong. fied that he went to see accused Kai, 53 a licensed fish hawker. Lai Wah, 42, a fortune teller, Yun Ying Nam, 20, unemployed, and Wong Hong, 46 a cook.

The first defendant was also charged with being in possession of prepared opium at the same

kwan, gave evidence, while Insp. Mr. Houston discharged the Carey also testified to discovering second and third defendants on account of insufficient evidence. Keung Kat-Lim was fined \$350 or six munths' imprisonment on the first charge, and \$30 or one month in gaol on the second charge: Yun Yin Nam fined \$100 or three months' imprisonment: and Wong Hong fined \$30 or

HEALTH RETURNS

one month.

Twenty cases" of tuberculosis, five of dysentery, three of enteric fever two each of small-pox and diphtheria and one each of measles, chicken-pox and cerebro-spinal fever were reported to the Health Authorities for the 24 hours ended at midnight on May 20.

WEEK'S FIGURES

For the week-ended on May 18 the number of notifiable cases reported were:--

Tuberculosis 225 (107 deaths): dysentery 27 (17 deaths); enteric fever 20 (eight deaths); cerebrospinal fever 17 (10 deaths) measles 12; diphtherla seven (four deaths): chicken-pox four; puerperal fever three; and two each of small-pox and scarlet

CHILD DROWNED

A drowning tragedy occurred on Monday in the harbour when junk capsized in a sudden squall.

All eight occupants were thrown into the water. Seven were rescued while a two-year-old infant. Chan Yang, was drowned.

ANOTHER MISHAP

Another harbour mishap occur-, lines were required for Government red yesterday morning, shortly after one o'clock, when a junk capsized in the harbour while loading cargo from a ship at a

A"fine of \$25 was imposed by

Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon Court yesterday on Wong Lai-chuen, 23, for evading payment of ferry fare aboard a Hongkong to Yaumati ferry at 7.15 a.m. on Monday.

Wong was asked for his ticket by Inspector J. D. Minhinnett and he claimed he lost it. His name was checked with the list of ticket-holders and it was found he did not have a ticket

CALCUTTA STOCK EXCHANGE CLOSED

BOMBAY, May 21 (Reuter)-The Calcutta Stock Exchange was closed today until further notice. Outstanding deliveries will go through as usual.

The directors of the Bombay Stock, Exchange are appealing to members to narrow the volume of business.

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PUBLIC HOLIDAY

On Friday, the 24th May the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to noon Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be closed.

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